

SECRET OF MURDER IS LAID BARE BY CONVICT

Irbin N. Kelley, Inmate of San Quentin, May Hold Key to Ghastly Crime in Colorado

CHIEF VOLLMER STARTS INQUIRY

Prisoner Tells Tale to Berkeley Police of Trick by Comrades as Prison Gates Open

Locked in the breast of Irbin N. Kelley, convict at San Quentin prison, may be the secret of the ghastly murder in Denver last July of Isaac Solomonson, pawnbroker, to solve the mystery of which the police in that city have striven for months in vain. Kelley, arrested for several Berkeley burglaries and "sent up" from that city for one of them, confided to Chief Vollmer just enough about the murder to set the puzzle of several cities at work anew, but still the crime is not explained nor the murderer apprehended.

Back of Kelley's story is the jealousy of a man whose pals not only took from him the woman who had been his companion during a long criminal career, but robbed him as well of much of the proceeds of one of their biggest hauls, the burglary in Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, of the home of Robert C. Newell of valuable worth more than \$3000. It was more than a year after this crime and his apprehension that he turned over his loss and determined to square accounts with his two associates, Frank Elmers and "Red" Murphy. Kelley told the chief it was they who slew Solomonson.

INVESTIGATE SEARCH.

From one end of the country to the other detectives have sought ever since for Elmers and Murphy or for Octavia Elmer and May Campbell, the fourth and fifth members of the criminal crew to which they belonged. The hunt has been in vain. Not in any of the cities to which local inquiry has been directed has trace of the four been found.

Kelley has long criminal record. In two mafiosi were penitentiaries he served terms and finally, in Denver, was arrested in the summer of 1914 and sent to prison for a long term. In October, with a companion, Elmer Robert, he escaped from the Colorado penitentiary. At El Paso on across the line in Mexico, a place on which he is somewhat vague, he had previously met and lived with Octavia Elmer and she now joined him there.

Two years ago the pair had met Elmers, who was no relation to Octavia Murphy and May Campbell, and thenceforward their criminal destinies lay for a twelvemonth to neither. The L. F. O'Connor home on the Tunnel Road, Newell's place and several others in Berkeley were looted in quick succession in the spring of 1914 with the stolen goods puzzled for several days. After his Colorado escape, Kelley was arrested for the Berkeley crimes.

DECAMPS WITH GIRLS.

That there was no honor among thieves Kelley was willing to attest. Leaving him in the church Elmer and Murphy had gone away with the two girls, he declared, and had over-matched him out of a large proportion of their ill-gotten loot that he considered belonged to him. An agreed by this treantant he told Chief Vollmer what he believed to be the secret of the Denver murder, a secret which he had kept from the police so long as his pals were loyal to him, and some clarifying detail of which he still may be harboring at San Quentin.

Isaac Solomonson was a pawnbroker with a shop on Lorimer

(Cont. on Page 19, Col. 3.)

OLD TESTAMENT A PATCHWORK OF FABLE BIBLE IS FULL OF POETRY AND ERROR EVEN MOSES WRONG ABOUT DECALOGUE



PROF. WILLIAM F. BADE, who arraigns modern preachers for interpretation of Bible.

No Noah's Flood, Professor Bade Writes

The ten commandments were not given to Moses by God on Mount Sinai; many of them, in fact, did not originate with Moses at all.

There was no voice in the Garden of Eden and no voice addressing Moses out of the barking bush.

There was no flood, and no sparing of the family of Noah, as depicted in the Old Testament.

These things belong with the poetry of the Bible and not with any real history which it may record.

Genuine harm is done by modern preachers who persist in conceiving and teaching the Old Testament as literally true.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—One of the most voluminous criticisms of the Old Testament (either as a moral code or as history) and one of the most severe arraignments of modern preachers who continue to interpret it in that light, ever pronounced by a theologian, has come from the pen of Professor William Frederick Bade of the faculty of the Pacific Theological Seminary of this city. Professor Bade, who enjoys a reputation widespread for his scholarly attainments, entitles his volume, "The Old Testament in the Light of Today." Already it has been accepted as a text-book in one class in the University of California.

My dear, good little lonesome boy," read one. "Love and kisses and health." Still again the writer said:

"If I don't get the bulldog, why, all I want is you. I want you to be good, and we will be repaid for waiting."

The business letter came from C. C. Huston of the Gilders Varnish Company, Chicago. In it he wrote of employing secret service men in St. Louis and suggested he had scared Alphonse King was to "Jump."

Denver messages indicated that King, Gill and another man were interested in the formation of a protection company to push some of King's ventures. Huston, at Denver, declared he knew of no enemies of Gill, and seemed surprised at his death.

DEFECTION IMPLIED.

No reason was assigned by Huston's letters for employing secret service men, but the context indicated that he was afraid King was not going in on their deal.

The San Francisco police admitted there is nothing thus far which could in any way connect the strange letters with the lawyer's death.

The mystery of King mentioned in Huston's letter was solved by the investigation of detectives in Oakland yesterday. King, it developed, is Alfonso King, an inventor. He and R. Valjean, a San Francisco saloonman, had a partnership to manufacture a machine for manufacturing fuel out of garbage, and Gill, it is declared, agreed to donate his legal services and some money for a share in the partnership. He turned over two checks, one for \$250 and one for \$150, and then, declaring that he had family troubles and would rather not pay at the time, recalled them.

NO FUNDS BEHIND CHECKS.

Detectives last evening conferred with officers of the First National Bank in this city and learned that the checks drawn on that institution were valueless. Gill never having an account. It was this circumstance, the authorities suspect, that led to some of the references in the letters. The San Francisco detectives now believe that Gill committed suicide.

Gill's head was battered and bruised when his body was found in the bay waters off the Broadway wharf in San Francisco Wednesday.

Diamonds worth \$700 and \$150 in coin, which he is known to have had on his person, had disappeared.

Gill had an affinity, whose home is in the Southern Hotel in Chicago and who lived with him at the Colonial Hotel in San Francisco for a short time just prior to his strange death.

These are the facts which Mrs. Gill has placed in the hands of Police Chief White of San Francisco. Detective Henry Kainbach has been detailed on the mysterious case and is seeking to unravel the tangle.

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HYNES WILL ASK LIBERTY FOR WOMAN

Evidence Justified Mrs. D'Agostini, He Asserts

Brands Slain Husband as Wife Beater in Court

That there might be two sides to the story of the murder of Justice of the Peace Louis H. Weinmann, the reason given by Justice of the Peace Louis H. Weinmann in passing the question of justification up to the Superior Court in spite of the fact that District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes yesterday made a motion for dismissal in the case when Mrs. D'Agostini was arraigned in Alameda. Justice Weinmann held the self-made widow to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of manslaughter. Bail was fixed, an unusual proceeding under the circumstances of the charge.

District Attorney Hynes, acquainted with the circumstances of the murder, the testimony of the complaining witness and numerous other facts in the case, has declared that in his belief a conviction could not be obtained in the Superior Court before a jury.

Alleged brutality on the part of the murdered man toward his family, the story of the wife that she did not know that the revolver was loaded, and only meant to frighten him were taken into consideration by the district attorney. Mrs. D'Agostini is in the county jail, awaiting trial of the serious charge against her. The case will probably be set for an early date.

NO INTENTIONAL CRIME

During the hearing in the justice court yesterday, after several witnesses had testified, District Attorney Hynes addressed the court, saying:

"We have made a very careful investigation of this case and have given every bit of testimony obtainable with the exception of the statement of the boy Umberto who would have testified to the same facts as his brother Enrico. If this case was taken to the Superior court I am afraid that we would be unable to obtain a conviction. Two things impressed themselves to me. One is that the shooting was not intentional. I am led to believe this from the fact that Mrs. D'Agostini removed the bullets from the revolver which she kept near her bed and that on this particular occasion her attention had been distracted in the morning, and she forgot that she had not removed the bullets. I believe that that night she thought the gun was not loaded and that she could use it to frighten her husband and keep him from attacking her.

"I also believe that there is no question but that this man was brutal. The testimony shows that he choked her, struck her, threatened her, and at one time sought to divorce her. The testimony also shows that it was the old question of a parent refusing properly to provide for his offspring. This man was her \$60 a month with which to conduct the entire expenses of her household, including his own. She had to borrow money when she was ill in order to pay the doctor. I have no patience or sympathy for a wife-beater. If all these things are true, I believe that this small, frail woman was justified in thinking that her life was in danger and when this husband made for her, I believe she had the right to protect herself and her children. I am satisfied that we could never convict her and I ask for her dismissal at the hands of this court."

Luc Church, attorney for the defendant, made a short statement and said in all sincerity he believed the evidence was not sufficient to hold the defendant on a charge of murder.

Judge Weinmann said that he had a serious duty to perform and that he did not believe that he could put the stamp of justification on physical violence or family quarrels.

"The fact that the defendant is a woman, does not make the matter any different," he said. "The man is dead and not here, and we have not heard his story. There are many facts to be brought out before a jury, and I therefore think this woman is a charge of manslaughter."

Attorney Church asked that the defendant be released on her own recognizance, but the court denied this request, and placed bail at \$2500. E. K. Taylor, who acted at one time as attorney for Mrs. D'Agostini, told of giving her money for medicine. The other witness this morning was Enrico, the 10-year-old son, who told of his father's attempt to attack his mother and of the firing of the fatal shot.

"Truth in Advertising."

WE MADE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR MR. DEXTER

Mr. DEXTER'S FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

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FIGHT LAUNCHED FOR AD ASSOCIATION

All California, With Exception of San Diego, Supporting Campaign.

All California, with the exception of San Diego, is behind Oakland in the fight to obtain the 1917 convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association for this city. Letters are being received daily from central California cities, from the chambers of commerce and commercial organizations, endorsing the project and offering co-operation.

This backing will be given to the "Ad-Masque," the big advertising carnival to be held February 14 at the Municipal Auditorium by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to raise funds to make the fight for the convention. San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Berkeley and other cities have signified through their commercial bodies that they will assist in every way to make the "Ad-Masque" a success.

SACRAMENTO FEATURE.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has sent word to George Cummings, general chairman of the "Ad-Masque" committees, that a Sacramento advertising feature in which a score of men will take part will be sent to Oakland on the night of the masquerade ball to represent the capital city. The nature of the "Sacramento Ad-Masque" has not been announced as yet, but it will be part of the grand march which is to open the carnival at the auditorium.

AD MASQUE GETS SUPPORT.

MERCHANTS, civic bodies, national advertisers and improvement clubs are joining to make the "Ad-Masque" a huge success. The women's clubs have also offered their co-operation.

Harry Anderson Lefler, chairman of the committee in charge of obtaining the co-operation of women's clubs and of society women of Oakland, has announced the names of a number of women who will act as patronesses. The list is not yet complete, but the following names have been given out: the Mesdames William Knowles, Wickham Havens, Frederick Hamilton Brown, Paul Dinsmore, F. C. Havens, Mark Requa, Oscar Long, A. C. Poser, A. S. Lavenson, J. R. Knowland, D. H. McLaughlin and Dennis Seales.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Evenly That It Cannot Be Discovered.



That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray streaked and looks dry, wispy and messy, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly than nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. Advertisement.

Security Bank

Eleventh and Broadway

Announcement

We have a few choice offices to rent, single or in suite.

Steam heat, electric light and power, janitor service, etc., furnished in our new and up-to-date building. Rents reasonable. Inquire at the bank.

AGED WOMAN IS SHOT BY MANIAC

WOMAN'S CAUSE TAKEN UP IN ENDS OF COUNTRY

Alien Law Under Fire as Result of the Case

To Mrs. Mackenzie Gordon, a Californian, belongs the distinction of having inspired a movement, nationwide, against the United States law depriving American women of their citizenship when they marry foreigners. As a result of her action in suing for the right to register—and having it refused—Mackenzie clubs are being formed all over the country.

The case, which aroused a great deal of interest especially among the members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage in this state, was really a test case. Though Mackenzie Gordon had been for many years a resident of this country and long in California, he had not given up his nationality as a British subject. Therefore his wife was refused permission by the San Francisco election officials to register. As Mrs. Ethel Mackenzie Gordon had been a California citizen and had voted, she objected to being suddenly deprived

of her rights as a citizen.

WOUNDED IN CHECK.

Just as he pulled the trigger, Miss McClelland moved her head, and the bullet missed her, but hit Mrs. Uhl, who was standing close by, in the cheek, tearing the flesh away.

Miss Nancy McClelland came from London, England, two months ago, accompanied by her aunt, who died in the accident.

Barnard had lived in the Pasadena section for several years, and was selling oil lamps in the Hollywood and Glendale districts. He knew Mrs. Uhl, but had never met Miss McClelland. Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock he called at the home of Mrs. Uhl and stated he was trapping and would like to warn himself. She consented to his coming into the house.

During his stay his behavior was above reproach, and nothing was said to show that he had been drinking or that his mind was unbalanced.

ASSASSIN'S GIRL.

At 5 o'clock the two women became suspicious of his long stay and requested him to leave. He consented, and on getting up from the chair on which he was sitting, he seized Miss McClelland and brutally beat her. The shooting followed.

Mrs. Uhl fell, and Barnard, who was lying upon the floor, thought he had killed her. She ran from the house. The women bolted all doors and put out all lights. In this terrified condition they spent the night, afraid to inform any one of their trouble until Thursday morning. District Attorney N. A. Gerney and Sheriff J. W. Hoyd left this city for the scene Thursday, after being notified.

FIRES LARGE BARN.

After leaving the Uhl premises, Barnard apparently went to the Onley Burt place, some distance away, and set fire to a large barn filled with hay. The barn was destroyed. Barnard and Burt had not been on good terms with each other and it is thought the motive for burning the barn was revenge.

The footprints of Barnard were followed to the barn, but then became lost, and it is thought he might have jumped into the fire and burned to death. On close examination of the debris nothing could be found to indicate that was done.

Later his tracks were found again, indicating he had run backward for almost a half mile away from the barn to the Peterson ranch fence. Here he turned around and his trail led toward Henleyville. Sheriff Boyd and Constable Cobb of Paskenta, with four Paskenta residents, formed a posse, but have not yet been able to locate the fugitive.

CRIME THEORY IN FIRE FALLS DOWN

Max Gerber Released, Convincing Police of Innocence.

Max C. Gerber, husband of Margaret Gerber, whose dead body was found in the smoldering ruins of her home at 800 Halliday avenue, Elmhurst, Friday night, was last night released from the city prison by order of Detective Captain W. J. Petersen, who has decided that the man is guilty of no crime in connection with the death of his wife. Gerber was taken to San Francisco by Detective S. C. Hodges, and there verified the story he had told earlier in the day as to his whereabouts on the night of the fire.

Gerber had gone to San Francisco late Friday afternoon to seek employment and had stopped at a third-street lodging house for the night. Mrs. Gerber was alone in the Halliday-street house at the time the fire broke out. It has not been learned, as yet, how the fire originated or how the woman came to her death. It is surmised, however, that she had fallen asleep and that the heat and smoke, which was excessive because of the rapidity with which the frame dwelling burned, had suffocated her before she could escape.

When first taken into custody yesterday morning, Gerber told conflicting stories, but the police decide that this was due to his nervousness and the shock incident to the knowledge of his wife's horrible death.

MISS MARY BROWN TO TALK.

The Oakland Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a parlor meeting next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hopwood, 852 Glendale avenue, near College avenue and Christian street. The program will include musical numbers and an address on "The Moral Problem of the Child" by Miss Mary Brown of Seattle.

Small Four Overland Models Being Shown

The introduction of a smaller four-lane in the fall has increased the Overland model to three, the others being the large four and the six.

All Overlands have the same chisel-nose appearance, and wherever possible they conform to one standard, although the difference in size of the cars makes necessary differences in the size and construction of parts. Up to this year, Overland motors had cylinders cast separately, but at the present time all three cars have block-cast engines. The six has also had this construction, the casting of the cylinders of the large four has not altered in any way the general design of the engine, simply changing the manufacturing somewhat and introducing the added feature of a detachable head. In all the models the gearset is still one with the rear axle, although in the new four the design is entirely new to Overland practice. All three are equipped with magnetos ignition, and have Auto-Lite starting and lighting.

It is in the new four, however, that most of the departure from former Overland practice is to be found. The design has been worked out to give a better value for the money and the underlying principles are to get as good an assembly layout as possible without sacrificing efficiency. One feature that will illustrate this is the casting of the cylinders and crankcase in one piece, and the abolition of external manifolds by casting passages within the casting leading to the valves. The cylinder head is detachable, and a much less complicated model is done away with.

MULTNOMAH HOTEL FAILS.

PORTRLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—With a total indebtedness of \$200,000, the Multnomah Hotel, one of the largest in Portland, went into the hands of a receiver today. The hotel owes C. R. Yost, who was appointed receiver, \$63,000.

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The footprints of Barnard were followed to the barn, but then became lost, and it is thought he might have jumped into the fire and burned to death. On close examination of the debris nothing

could be found to indicate that was done.

Later his tracks were found again, indicating he had run backward for almost a half mile away from the barn to the Peterson ranch fence. Here he turned around and his trail led toward Henleyville. Sheriff Boyd and Constable Cobb of Paskenta, with four Paskenta residents, formed a posse, but have not yet been able to locate the fugitive.

CRIME THEORY IN FIRE FALLS DOWN

Max Gerber Released, Convincing Police of Innocence.

Max C. Gerber, husband of Margaret Gerber, whose dead body was found in the smoldering ruins of her home at 800 Halliday avenue, Elmhurst, Friday night, was last night released from the city prison by order of Detective Captain W. J. Petersen, who has decided that the man is guilty of no crime in connection with the death of his wife. Gerber was taken to San Francisco by Detective S. C. Hodges, and there verified the story he had told earlier in the day as to his whereabouts on the night of the fire.

Gerber had gone to San Francisco late Friday afternoon to seek employment and had stopped at a third-street lodging

house for the night. Mrs. Gerber was alone in the Halliday-street house at the time the fire broke out. It has not been learned, as yet, how the fire originated or how the woman came to her death. It is surmised, however, that she had fallen asleep and that the heat and smoke, which was excessive because of the rapidity with which the frame dwelling burned, had suffocated her before she could escape.

When first taken into custody yesterday morning, Gerber told conflicting stories, but the police decide that this was due to his nervousness and the shock incident to the knowledge of his wife's horrible death.

MISS MARY BROWN TO TALK.

The Oakland Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a parlor meeting next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hopwood, 852 Glendale avenue, near College avenue and Christian street. The program will include musical numbers and an address on "The Moral Problem of the Child" by Miss Mary Brown of Seattle.

Small Four Overland Models Being Shown

The introduction of a smaller four-lane in the fall has increased the Overland model to three, the others being the large four and the six.

All Overlands have the same chisel-nose appearance, and wherever possible they conform to one standard, although the difference in size of the cars makes necessary differences in the size and construction of parts. Up to this year, Overland motors had cylinders cast separately, but at the present time all three cars have block-cast engines. The six has also had this construction, the casting of the cylinders of the large four has not altered in any way the general design of the engine, simply changing the manufacturing somewhat and introducing the added feature of a detachable head. In all the models the gearset is still one with the rear axle, although in the new four the design is entirely new to Overland practice. All three are equipped with magnetos ignition, and have Auto-Lite starting and lighting.

It is in the new four, however, that most of the departure from former Overland practice is to be found. The design has been worked out to give a better value for the money and the underlying

principles are to get as good an assembly layout as possible without sacrificing efficiency. One feature that will illustrate this is the casting of the cylinders and crankcase in one piece, and the abolition of external manifolds by casting passages within the casting leading to the valves. She wants the custody of her son, Hilburn, Jr., and half of the ranch, which is valued at \$50,000.

USED SHOTGUN TO SCARE HER, Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Declaring that she and her son were ordered from their home with threats and with a shotgun in the hands of her husband, Mrs. Besse B. Winge, secretary and manager of the California Hot Springs of Tulare county, Mrs. Winge declares that he told her he would rather have a widow come and run his ranch than have her around. She wants the custody of her son, Hilburn, Jr., and half of the ranch, which is valued at \$50,000.

DYNAMITE KILLS MAN.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 15.—Frank E. Allen, a farmer living at Ten Mile, was killed about noon today when dynamite exploded in his root house, and his son, Roy Allen, his son, was seriously injured at the same time. Roy Allen, another son, was hurt, but not dangerously. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

TO HAVE PERFECT SKIN

Throughout the Winter

These days the face and hands need special care and attention. Strong winds, quick changes of temperature from indoor to outdoor, are severe on the skin. Their despolishing effects are as follows:

1. The skin becomes dry and flaky.

2. The skin becomes pale and watery.

3. The skin becomes yellowish and watery.

4. The skin becomes dark and watery.

5. The skin becomes dark and watery.

6. The skin becomes dark and watery.

7. The skin becomes dark and watery.

8. The skin becomes dark and watery.

9. The skin becomes dark and watery.

10. The skin becomes dark and watery.

11. The skin becomes dark and watery.

12. The skin becomes dark and watery.

13. The skin becomes dark and watery.

14. The skin becomes dark and watery.

15. The skin becomes dark and watery.

ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW PORTE FAILS

PARIS, Jan. 15.—A well organized plot to kill Enver Pasha, overthrow the Turkish government, and expel the Germans from Turkey, has been discovered in Constantinople, the Sabotage correspondent of the Times wired today.

Turkish officers were implicated, it was reported, and numerous arrests have been made.

Munitions Captured At Fall of Cettinje

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Austrians are continuing their pursuit of the Montenegrins on both the south-western and eastern fronts. The official statement by the Austrian war office, received here today from Vienna, reports that at Cettinje 154 cannon, ten machine guns and 10,000 rifles, and much ammunition were captured.

Bessarabian Battle Deadliest in Months

VIENNA, (by Berlin wireless) Jan. 15.—The Russians have renewed their heavy offensive in East Galicia and on the Bessarabian frontier with the bloodiest fighting of many months.

In masses columns the Stevans are hurling themselves forward in vain efforts to break the Austrian lines. The battle is being accompanied by the greatest artillery bombardment the Bessarabian front has ever known.

Tonight's official statement from the Austrian war office characterized the Russian losses as "appalling." It described a furious hand-to-hand struggle with bayonets going on a few miles north of Czernowitz.

"The battle in East Galicia and on the Bessarabian frontier continues," said the official statement. "The fighting in the districts of Tropotantz and Rascianje, northeast of Czernowitz, is more bitter than ever.

"Russian columns twice to fourteen lines thick attacked and contacted our positions. They rushed forward four times at some places; six times, at others, being always repulsed, often with the bayonet, in hand to hand fighting.

"The Russian losses are appalling. Over 1000 Russian dead were counted before the position of one Austro-Hungarian brigade. Two officers and 240 men have been captured by our forces. The Austrians maintain their lines everywhere. The Russians have not gained an inch.

"Vienna Territorials repulsed superior Russian forces on the Karaiman."

King's Little Army Nearly Surrounded

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The remnants of the little Montenegrin army that withstood the Austrian invaders for many weeks is more than four-fifths surrounded, according to advices received here tonight.

One Austrian detachment is moving eastward from the Cettinje region. Another is pressing westward through the country south of Berat, to close the forty-mile gap. If King Nicholas' army decides upon flight rather than surrender, it will escape capture, as did the Serbians, by retreating through the foodless Albanian mountains.

The Austrian war office, in an official statement telegraphed here tonight, reported that the pursuit of the Montenegrins who fled from Cettinje was continuing. Austrian troops have occupied the Montenegrin town of Spitz, on the Adriatic sea coast, twenty-five miles south of Cettinje. Spitz was seized by the Montenegrins at the outbreak of the war. The Austrian war office reported:

"The number of cannon taken on Mount Lovcen now reaches forty-five and we have taken 300 Montenegrin prisoners. Austro-Hungarian troops have stormed Montenegrin trenches on Gradina Heights, south of Berat."

BUY NEW CLOTHES ON AN 'AFTER-CHRISTMAS' POCKETBOOK

You Can Do It—ON CREDIT!

What was it that you wanted so badly before the holidays and thought you couldn't afford? Whatever it was, if it's the kind of thing you'd expect in an up-to-date Clothing Store for Men and Women to carry, CHERRY'S HAVE IT AND WILL SELL IT TO YOU ON INSTALLMENTS.

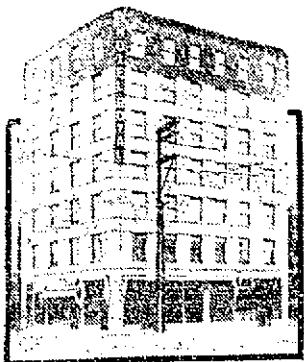
Why don't you start off the new year with new, becoming Clothes? Make a resolution right now to keep yourself looking trim and stylish all through 1916. That isn't a reckless resolution—you can KEEP IT if you open an account at CHERRY'S store and make it a point to buy new apparel the day you begin to look shabby.

The first payment on anything at CHERRY'S is always very moderate, and so are the subsequent payments—they don't make a noticeable hole in even a small salary. And the Clothes at CHERRY'S store are absolutely above criticism in style and elegance, as well as being fairly priced.

CHERRY'S are having an after Christmas sale now, and suits which formerly sold at \$30 are priced as low as \$18.95, and they have other lots priced at \$14.95 and \$9.95.

CHERRY'S will be glad to show you through their suit stock of 525 13th St. Their store for ladies' apparel is at 515 13th St. In San Francisco they have two stores, one at 1009 Market St. and the other at 2400 Mission St. Other stores—Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

SALE OF SEVEN-STORY HOTEL IS SIGNIFICANT



HOTEL ROYAL BUILDING.

January has opened up with several transactions that give tangible proof of better conditions in the real estate market. Among these was the transfer last week of the seven-story steel class "A" building on the northeast corner of San Pablo avenue and Twentieth street, known as the Hotel Royal. The premises consist of 50 rooms above and store below, with 41 feet frontage on San Pablo avenue. This building was erected by the Moody estate and afterwards owned by O. Moraw and R. G. Morris, and the new owner is the Cooperative Land Company of San Francisco, a nation and one-half dollar corporation. A beautiful apartment house in Hollywood, Los Angeles county, was put in as part payment, the whole transaction representing realty values of \$300,000. The Layman's Real Estate Company were the agents for the Oakland building. The new owner stated that the reason for investing in Oakland in preference to other cities was because they had made a careful study of Oakland building permits and manufacturing increase, stating they were satisfied that Oakland was destined to become a city of pay rolls.

The Layman's Real Estate Company also reports numerous other sales and special inquiries for homes, one being the beautiful two-story house situated on Edgewood avenue, near Grand avenue, for \$12,000. Price to R. Townsend.

Two Lodging Houses Raided by Police

The "moral squad" of the Oakland police department raided two lodging-houses here yesterday morning and placed eight women under arrest. The first raid took place shortly after midnight, when the police entered a place at 923 Washington street and arrested Katie Behrendt, Billie Martin, Ethel Martin and Margaret Brady. The Behrendt woman was charged with violating the liquor ordinance and running house of ill-repute. She forfeited \$300 bail in Police Judge Samuels' court.

The next raid was made at 427 Tenth street, Anna Witty, Lillie Feldman, Blanche Brown and Fay Young were taken to the city prison, where Blanche Brown was the only member of the contingent to raise bail money. Anna Witty was charged with violating the liquor ordinance. Her case was set for January 17.

Blanche Brown and Fay Young pleaded guilty and sentence will be made on January 17. The other women forfeited their bail money.

Agnews Hospital Is Used as Model

Eastern architects and physicians are taking the Agnews state hospital as a model in putting up the new state hospital for the insane in Massachusetts. Dr. J. O'Meara, and Clarence H. Blackwall, architect, were in Agnews this week, investigating the various details of the building and gathering important data on housing and caring for patients after the California fashion.

The Agnews state hospital has been hailed as one of the most complete organizations of its kind in the world. During the recent Medical Congress held in San Francisco at the exposition many physicians visited Agnews and well known authorities in this line of work as Dr. Adolf Meyer of the famous Johns Hopkins Institute at Baltimore, Md., expressed such favorable opinions of it as a model modern institution that it is attracting a great deal of attention.

26 Men Indicted for Riots in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 15.—The Mahoning county grand jury, investigating riots in East Youngstown, today made a report. Indictments were returned charging twenty-six persons with violating, carrying concealed weapons, destruction of property and burglary. All those indicted are foreign-born workmen living in East Youngstown. The investigation will be continued next week.

TELEGRAMS LEAVING YOUNGSTOWN.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15.—Governor Willis today ordered the withdrawal of the Eleventh Regiment from strike duty at Youngstown. Other regiments had been withdrawn several days ago. The local authorities, in the opinion of Governor Willis, can now control the situation.

Immigration to U. S. Decreased Last Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The number of passengers arriving at New York on ships from foreign ports during the year 1915 shows a decrease of 36,167 from the previous year, according to figures made public yesterday by the Ellis Island immigration authorities. The decrease is attributed solely to the war.

From all ports and by all steamship lines there was brought here during the year a total of 216,774 persons, as against 253,771 during 1914 and 1,337,16 in 1913.

The year closing December 31, 1915, compared with the year previous shows the following decreases as to classes:

First cabin, 60,812; second cabin, 105,732;

and steerage, 351,526.

Of one thing we are quite sure—

you have never had a better curtain buying opportunity.

Woman's Figure Loses Her \$20,000 Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Margaret Chapman, formerly of Los Angeles, proved such an attractive figure in a bathing suit that she lost her suit for \$20,000 against a Portland street railway.

The jury decided that if Mrs. Chapman had been seriously injured in a street accident she would not have looked as well as she did when she had her photograph taken at a Los Angeles beach.

She sued on the ground that she had been made a "nervous wreck" and had lost the strength of one hand.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

New Store!

Successors to

Abrahams
THE HOME OF FASHION
OAKLAND CALIF.
15th & WASHINGTON STS.

Ready!

New Stock!

Informal Opening Monday—You Are Invited

As announced on December 26th, we have purchased the Stock, Lease and Good Will of Abrahamson's. After an active period of remodeling and rearranging we are now ready to begin the operation of the business, and invite you to make us a visit of inspection.

Plain and Fancy Silks 85c Yard

A thrilling Special for the Opening Days from the Silk Section. We will let you be the judge of the actual values. In this lot you will find 36-inch Messalines in street and evening shades; 36-inch Colored Taffeta in Pink, Nile, Old Rose, Light Blue, Sapphire Blue, Malice, Apricot, Navy, Begonia Blue, Alice Blue, Tulle, Hunter's Green, Brown, Ivory and Black; 36-inch Messaline, Taffeta and Peau de Soie in Black only. 85c a yard during the Opening Week.

32-inch Zephyr Gingham 9c Yd.

An Opening Week Special from the new Wash Goods Department which is located on the First Floor. This is a high grade Zephyr Gingham full 32 inches wide. To be had in stripes, checks and plaids—new Spring colors. You know the real value and will appreciate the special price.

36-inch Dress Voiles 15c Yd.

Another Special you will appreciate. Beautiful floral designs on white grounds and dainty color effects in pink, blue and lavender. A wonderful fabric at the price. Full yard wide.

40-inch Chiffon Velvet \$2.50 Yd.

You will recognize this as a greatly reduced price. This is a high grade fabric with a perfect pile, soft and silky. Consider the width together with the price.

Gloves Cleaned 5c pair

A feature in the Glove Section. The same price on short or long gloves.

Turkish Bath Towels 15c

A contribution from the Downstairs Salesroom. They measure 21x42 inches, are full bleached and hemmed. Other specials follow:

Fancy Damask Towels 25c

All-linen Damask and finished with fringe. Red, blue or plain white border effect. Size 20x42 inches.

Muslin and Cambric 7½c yard

Both fabrics 36 inches wide. It is quite unnecessary to mention their real values—you are as well posted as we are.

White Outing Flannel 9c yard

Two thousand yards to sell at this price, double faced "Scotland" Flannel, full 27 inches wide. Lay in a supply while this bargain offer is open.

Mercerized Damask Sets \$1.95

The Table Cloth is 54 x 53 inches and the half dozen Napkins are 18 inches square. Of course the patterns match—neat floral effects. You will appreciate the price when you see the goods.

Scrim Curtains \$1.25 pair

An introductory bargain from the new Curtain and Drapery Section which is located on the Fourth Floor.

A splendid lot of Scrim Curtains offered very much under regular price. Made of high grade splendid washing scrim and finished with lace edges, fllet insertion, etc. Choices of Cream or Beige.

Of one thing we are quite sure—you have never had a better curtain buying opportunity.

Scars, Squares and Centers 49c

Very attractive lot of art pieces made of Oyster linen, finished with machine embroidery and scalloped edges or lace. Designs in white and blue.

You will find the new Art Department very interesting from every standpoint. Embroidery lessons given daily.

Pacific Royal Society, **Package Goods 25c to \$1.25**

We have made extensive merchandising preparations for the Opening Week. Our stock is practically complete in all departments. In order that we may become quickly and pleasantly acquainted a long list of specials has been provided. We mention a few today. See the windows for more.

No Souvenirs—No Music Just Bargains

The opening will be very informal. You will find us on the Opening Day just as we will always be—well supplied with merchandise at prices which you will appreciate, anxious to serve you promptly and properly. Instead of souvenirs and music there will be bargains to commemorate the occasion.

How the Departments Are Located

We have made several changes in the departments. Read the new directory.

Downstairs Salesroom

Towels, Table Linens, Flannels, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads and Pillows.

First Floor

Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Neckwear, Gloves, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Underwear, Notions, Patterns, Silks and Wash Goods.

Second Floor

Military, Waists and Art Department.

Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Evening Gowns and Skirts.

Fourth Floor

Muslim Underwear, Flannelette Garments, Silk and Cotton Petticoats, Kilimons, Bath Robes, Corsets, Children's and Infants' Wear, Curtains, Drapery Fabrics, Curtain Brass Goods, Tabin Covers and Couch Covers, Rest Room.

A Great Glove Event 79c pr.

A most remarkable special purchase which we confidently expect to become one of the big features of the Opening Week. In this lot you will find—

Women's One-Clasp Cape Gloves in Tan

Women's One-Clasp Mocha Gloves

Women's One-Clasp Black and White Kid Gloves

Children's One-Clasp Tan Cape Gloves

Children's One-Clasp Mocha Gloves in Gray and Brown, silk lined.

Men's Cape Gloves in Tan and Mocha Gloves in Gray.

You will appreciate the real value when you see them.

Real Leather Hand Bags 79c

A wonderful lot of three hundred bags, every one real leather and leather lined. Don't forget these two important features. You will find a great variety of styles and shapes, some with one strap and some with two straps, some with silver and some with gold, some with gun metal mounting. Each bag supplied with cold purse and other fittings. Come while the assortment is complete.

Introductory Notaseme Hosiery Special in

After a thorough investigation we have selected for our regular stock this famous line of Hosiery for Men, Women and Children. It is one of the few lines now sold which can be guaranteed for both Service and Color. The factory is still well supplied with genuine German dyes.

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CAPWELLS BASEMENT STORE



Embroidery Sale

Come Early

See Windows

Special Purchases and Clearances at the Most Remarkable Savings of the year

Edges and demi-flourings of cambric, swiss and nainsook; also some all-over embroideries and bands. Values to 35c yard at

17c

19c

39c

48c

These are remarkably good bargains.

Demi-flourings and corset cover embroideries on heavy cambric and nainsook. Closed and open work effects for underwear. Widths 12 to 18 inches. Values to 35c yard for

All-over swiss, nainsook and cambric embroideries. Patterns include everything from the dainty spray effects to the elaborate conventional designs. Widths 22 to 27 inches. Values 75c to \$1.50 yard for

Ruffled flourings for babies' and children's dresses in open conventional designs, showing the Irish Point effects. Mothers with spring sewing in mind should see these. Values to 75c yard for

5C Clearance Sale of Laces

Thousands of yards of Laces, including many that sell regularly at 25c yard. In the collection are Vals, Cluny, Macrame, Normandy, Point de Paris and fancy Cotton Laces, filet and Venise effects. In white, cream, black.

5C

5 yd

Vals. to 25c

Agents For Butterick Patterns

Capwells

Clay, 14th & 15th Streets, Oakland

SEEKS TO DIVORCE LOVER OF ACTRESS

Staid Professional Man Infatuated With "Movie Star," Says Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—A strange story of the infatuation of a staid professional man, a university lecturer and author of note in his profession, for a dark-eyed dancer was told yesterday by attorneys for Mrs. Sophie (L. G. McDaniel) of Pasadena. Mrs. McDowell sued Dr. J. N. McDowell for alimony, naming Miss Dora Rogers, the moving picture actress, employed by a local studio.

Dr. McDowell was notified yesterday that his personal belongings had been removed from his wealthy wife's home at 225 San Pasqual street, Pasadena, to the Hotel House.

Miss Rogers has asserted to friends that under no circumstances will she give Dr. McDowell up, and that if a divorce is granted she and the dentist will be married.

Coller Shelton and Schlegel filed the divorce complaint for Mrs. McDowell. It specifies three apartments bought in which it is charged that Dr. McDowell and Miss Rogers are husband and wife.

It charges further that Dr. McDowell left the Pasadena home December 28, and since then has been constantly in the company of Miss Rogers at an apartment house on Sunset boulevard, where they have been known as "Mr. and Mrs. Rogers."

IS MAN OF SCIENCE.

Dr. McDowell was formerly a lecturer in a special line of dental sciences in Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. He was a recognized authority in that line, the author of several text books, and a typical hard-working, plain-living man of science. Some ten years ago he married the widow of a wealthy Chicago lumberman, and about six years ago he gave up his work in the university and they came to Pasadena and made their home there.

Dora Rogers is a pronounced brunet.

and her dark beauty and vivacity have caused her to be cast frequently in the role of the charmer in the production of movie plays.

McDowell began remanding away from home overnight, it is said, more than a year ago. His wife learned of his fondness for Miss Rogers and last April she induced him to go with her to Manitoba, where she has a ranch. In the hope of curing his infatuation. After a couple of months they returned and said Dr. McDowell says he is still in love with his mistress. Mrs. Rogers again. He frequently expressed his devotion and, in the presence of his wife's attorney, declared that he would make every endeavor to conquer the infatuation. His absence from home, continuing, his wife has him watched, and the testimony of detectives and rooming house proprietors will figure in the divorce trial.

Judaean Auxiliary Installs Officers

With elaborate ceremony the Ladies Auxiliary of the Judaeans installed their officers Thursday evening in the clubrooms in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, and paid tribute to the retiring leaders. The board installed is as follows:

President, Miss Christine Levy; vice-president, Miss Ida Rhoads; financial secretary, Miss Tillie Schwartz; recording secretary, Miss Irene Baker; treasurer, Miss Rosemary Daker; lecturer, Miss Bertha H. Hirsch.

The past president, Miss Pauline Hirsh, was presented with a bouquet of roses from the Judaeans by A. Buchanan, the president of the club, with a laudatory speech. Members of the auxiliary added at their gift a garnet ring, which was presented by Miss Mabel Vernon. An elaborate banquet concluded the affair, which was arranged by Miss Vernon.

The club is planning a winter tournament to be held on Thursday evening, January 26, at the Pacific building.

Jail Not Bad, Says Young Spreckels

S. F. Millionaire Misses Valet; Doesn't Care

WEALTHY MAN IS LEFT AT ALTAR

Aged Capitalist Mourns for Young Bride-to-Have Been.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Bridegroom and alone, A. G. Gardner cut his wedding cake today.

Miss Margaret Coffey, who first sued him for \$50,000 then, he claims, promised to wed him and finally left him waiting at the church, was not there.

But, at least, he had rubbed elbows in democratic fashion today with an alleged murderer, an alleged burglar, and a half breed.

They were sympathetic.

"What you in for?" they asked, little divining as they extended an invitation to a little game of pedro that they were nobbling with one of the elite of San Francisco.

Two days for automobile law violation," said the millionaire.

"Huh," snorted one of the trio, "dat's nuttin'. Look at us. We may be doing a bit the rest of our lives."

Aside from missing his heavy brass bed, his foot stool, mattress and his valet, Spreckels allowed his couldn't complain much. Everybody was good to him, and after all, there was no reason why his millions should prevent him getting the same treatment as other law violators. But, he talked at the alleged coffee, the coarse bread and the rest of the meagre prison fare. So his friends had roast chicken and such like sent in to him. And he could smoke, and besides, there was a cigar on the floor and somehow there didn't seem to be any of the vermin about the place that he had read about as infesting jails.

He added, hopefully: "If she changes her mind and still wants me, I'll get another one."

Miss Coffey, who is 20 years old and beautiful, has not yet communicated with Gardner. But Gardner thinks he gets a signal of reconciliation in the fact that a mysterious consignment of wine was delivered at his home yesterday, and it was in this sparkling beverage that he drugged her today.

WAS IT HER GIFT?

He believes it possible that the missing Miss Coffey, whose mother declares she shall never wed him, has again repented of having disappointed her wealthy sweetheart, and sent him the wine as a peace offering in token of her change of heart.

There was a wistful expression on the face so recently shorn of its flowing beard. Below the short, faint, military mustache the mouth drooped sorrowfully, only to break into a smile of hope.

Without antipathy against his mother-in-law-to-be, Gardner, the disappointed wooer, still stated that he wanted to correct an erroneous impression given out recently. Mrs. M. G. Coffey, mother of his bride-to-be, has been.

"It has been said that I was giving Mrs. Coffey \$25 a month," he stated, "but this is untrue. The fact of the case is that I told Mrs. Coffey that when Margaret and I were married I would pay her \$1 a month for our room in her home. And we were to pay extra for our board."

DANISH LODGES INSTALL OFFICERS

HAYWARD, Jan. 15.—Joint installation of Valborg Lodge and Danish Lodge, Danish organizations, took place in Danish Hall recently. A general election was held and the gerontology. The committee in charge of the Danish Lodge was Dr. John C. Anderson and Henry H. Sorenson. From Valborg—Mrs. Graven Mrs. Jorgenson, Mrs. Frie, and Mrs. E. Jacobson. Officers of Danish Lodge who were installed by installing Officer Grand Master M. Christensen were:

Past president, C. J. Wadsworth; president, P. C. Jensen; vice-president, Andrew Stasius; financial secretary, Sorenson; recording secretary, C. Christensen; treasurer, Rasmussen; marshal, H. Hebeck; vice-marshal, Sam Andersen; local, H. O. H. H. Sorenson; librarian, M. A. Mosegaard; trustee, C. G. Christensen; finance committee, C. Wadsworth, H. V. George; treasurer, C. Christensen; delegate to convention at Portland, next May, C. Christensen, H. V. George, Juel Christensen, P. Sorenson.

The officers elected for Valborg Lodge were as follows:

Past president, Mrs. Tom Vogelsgaard; vice-president, Mrs. Maria Mosegaard; vice-president, Mrs. L. Graven; financial secretary, Mrs. L. Hansen; treasurer, Mrs. C. Christensen; recording secretary, Mrs. K. Hansen; trustee, C. A. Christensen; financial committee, Mrs. H. H. H. Sorenson, and Mrs. J. Borre.

A great assortment of fine fruits

for early patrons of Darrow's Broad

way, offered from January 18 to 25,

1916 Broadway, next to Post Office.

Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—At a joint

service at 1250 this afternoon from the

parlors of the United Undertaking Com-

pany, 2605 Howard street, the three

deaths of Wednesday's tragedy at the King

Edward Apartments, were paid a last

tribute by friends and relatives. The

bodies of Mrs. Frances Evans and her

two daughters, Mrs. Marjory Ray Hill

and Mrs. Irene White were placed side by

side and with simple ceremony the ob-

sequies were held. The interment of the

triple funeral took place at Mt. Olivet

Cemetery.

The three women were slain by Lloyd

Pulser who had been in love with Mrs.

Hirsch.

The club is planning a winter tourna-

ment to be held on Thursday evening,

January 26, at the Pacific building.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Continuation of the January Clearance Sales and First Glimpses of the New

January Sale of Fine Silks

Beautiful and seasonable silks at great price sacrifices. The woman wanting a new silk dress in her spring wardrobe should not overlook the savings offered here.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Silks—89c Yard

Plain and Novelty Silks in taffetas, muselines, poplins and twilled silks. Excellent in quality and exceedingly rich color combinations. Widths 33 to 36 inches.

\$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas—\$1.29 Yard

Splendid wearing quality in rich, soft finish. In the most favored street and evening shades. An exceptional offering on silks that will be ultra fashionable throughout the spring season.

\$1.25 Faile Francais and Poplins—95c

Rich, handsome silks in an excellent range of the best shades. Widths 36 to 42 inches. An extraordinary bargain.

Black Taffetas at Special Prices

36-inch Black Chiffon Taffetas, reg. \$1.50 yard... \$1.19
40-inch Black Chiffon Taffetas, reg. \$1.50 yard... \$1.29
40-inch Black Chiffon Taffetas, reg. \$2.00 yard... \$1.59

Special-Purchase Sale

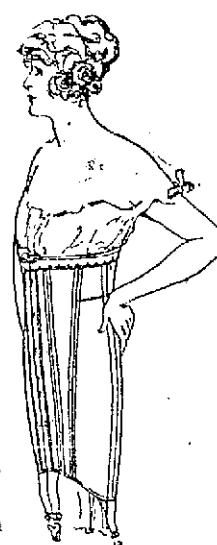
W. B. Corsets

Reg. \$3.00 \$1.75 Values for

Bought especially for the January Sales and entered for the first time tomorrow.

Of excellent quality broche in both pink and white colors. A favorite medium bust and medium skirt model with embroidery trimmed top and three pairs of nose supporters attached.

A corset bargain that is seldom obtainable.



50c and 60c Wool Challis—44c Yard

A large selection of desirable patterns in all-wool figured Challis. Colors, blue, green, gray, lavender and brown.

35c and 40c Scotch Flannels—25c Yard

Non-shrinkable hair wool materials in striped and conventional patterns.

Embroidered Wool Flannels

Daintily embroidered white Wool Flannels for women's and children's wear. Both scalloped and hemstitched edges.

75c to 90c values 69c yard

\$1.00 and \$1.25 values 89c yard

Rugs—Two January Specials

WILTON RUGS—in new Chinese, Persian and all-over designs for living room and dining rooms. Size 9x12. January Sale Price—\$33.45.

AXMINSTER RUGS—High Pile Rugs in handsome patterns and colorings. Size 9x12. January Sale Price—\$19.65.

10% Discount On All Colonial Rag Rugs

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Dress Goods—95c Yard

Exceptional bargains in all wool fabrics marked down in price for stock-reducing purposes. Gabardines, crepes, poplins, French serges, eponge, armures, fancy Bedford cords, coverts and chalk-line suitings. Widths 44 to 54 inches—\$5c.

\$1.50 to \$2 Shepherds Checks \$1.15 Yd.

In small, medium and large size; plain and novelty weaves for dresses and separate skirts. Width 43 to 50 inches.

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Broadcloths—\$1.59

In the newest colorings and black. Width 56 inches.

Long Crepe \$1.95 Kimonos

Excellent materials in long house Kimonos that combine unusual attractiveness of pattern and color with great utility.

White Rotary Sit-Strate Sewing Machines

Sold on easy payment plan, \$100 DOWN AND \$1.00 WEEKLY

Note the saving prices on the following:

USED SEWING MACHINES

Pacific Drop-Head \$9.50
Wheeler & Wilson, drop head \$15.00
Singer, drop-head \$18.00
New Home, drop-head \$18.00
Extra Special—Brand new Drop-head \$15.75
Singer Hand Machine \$2.00

Note the saving prices on the following:

P. S.—During the month of January our Free Lessons in Art Needlework are given only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

See Window Display

Allover Percale Aprons, Special, 59c

Made of excellent quality material in dark and light colors. Cut full length and buttoned down the side.

Separate Skirts \$1 Made for . . .

by an expert tailor when materials are purchased here. Choice of two models. \$1 guaranteed. Tides of offer during January only.

Capwells

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Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1916.

NO PAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

The Pan-American conference at Washington has adjourned and most of the delegates are enroute home. There is no desire to underestimate the importance and value of the meeting for purposes of discussion of the most advanced types of men in all the American republics. These conferences, held every five years, contribute inestimably to the joint intellectual development of the various countries; they are moving toward standardization of governmental policies, toward the establishment of a confederation of commercial, political and intellectual activities. All these things are greatly to be desired—they comprise the ideal destiny of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere—and the forming of new and closer acquaintances and the interchange of ideas are the most reliable means by which such may be accomplished.

There is one notion which has characterized the conference just closed, however, which should be correctly measured. It is the idea that the nations of Pan-America are to form an effective defensive alliance against any possible encroachments from other continents. It would be foolish to deceive ourselves with the idea that such an alliance would have any military effectiveness or would add an iota to the security of the United States. There are only three countries to the south of us that have a navy, worthy the name—Brazil, Argentina and Chile. None have a military force adequate for the defense of its own territory. Besides, enmities and cross-purposes prevail between Latin-American nations that are practically indissoluble. Who would expect Guatemala and Mexico to fight side by side, or Chile and Peru to join in a common cause? The whole written history of the Balkan countries is a record of failures to bring them into peaceful relations.

Mr. Lansing's "One for all and all for one" speech is a happy after-dinner felicity. It is nothing more. It is an empty, fatuous phrase, which no statesmen or politician in the twenty republics will take seriously. Informal co-operation for the peaceful development of all the nations is practical and should be fostered; a defensive alliance on the ground that it would make America more powerful to oppose aggression from abroad is a dream which should not be permitted to confuse our individual national ideals and traditions.

THE WAR ON BUSINESS.

The explanation made by United States Attorney General Gregory to the National Chamber of Commerce of the attitude of the Federal government regarding prosecutions under the anti-trust laws has caused a noticeable measure of satisfaction and not a little speculation. The Department of Justice, according to the Attorney General, will follow the "rule of reason" in initiating prosecutions under the Sherman and the Clayton acts and accord the corporations under investigation the opportunity to explain operations which may appear to be in violation of the laws.

If this is to mean that the "anti-trust" policy of the administration is inclined to leniency where innocent purpose is evident it is a cause for congratulation. All along the administration has followed the theory that profit-making was illegal; that business had no right to a fair chance to exist. As a consequence business has been cautious and scared and hesitated for over two years to engage in new permanent enterprise.

But will the assurances of the Department of Justice suffice to remove the feeling of uncertainty? Business well knows that it cannot afford to risk a great deal on the judgment and consideration of a government bureau. In the past it has declined to do so. It has preferred that the laws be carried out honestly and in accordance with their letter and spirit, or repealed. By this policy business may know its limitations and its opportunities. An illustration of this attitude of the business man is found in the effect of the La Follette seaman's bill and Mr. Redfield's frantic cry that the shipping interests would not wait until he could interpret the provisions of that law before abandoning their business. The business man has learned

that it is safer to let the courts interpret the laws. We are glad to know, however, that the policy of the administration of attacking and demoralizing business has undergone a change, and that momentarily, at least, a rule of reason will be followed.

HELEN KELLER'S PACIFISM.

It is very likely that the country is being given an inaccurate estimate of Miss Helen Keller. This remarkable woman was blind, deaf and dumb from a few months after birth until comparatively recent years. She is still deaf and blind, but has been taught to vocalize in a mechanical sort of way. With the aid of special teachers she has been able to acquire a truly phenomenal understanding and assimilate an astonishing amount of human knowledge. For acquiring an education in the face of such overwhelming afflictions she deserves, and has been accorded, unbounded credit. The tedious progress of years was advertised to the country and the people watched her development with deepest sympathy.

Recently, however, strange messages have been received from Miss Keller. She has made (in public lectures) expositions of socialistic doctrines and talked against preparedness. Her statements do not bear the stamp of originality. They read more like the efforts of the young girl graduate, which usually interest no one but the doting parents.

Miss Keller has no facilities nor provocation for becoming acquainted with and an expounder of socialistic doctrines at this particular time. Neither is it possible that she should by profound study and a general survey all of the available data become a qualified opponent of preparedness.

The obvious conclusion is, of course, that some of her friends have been "feeding up" Miss Keller with their own ideas and using her as a medium to give them unique expression and circulation. If this is true, if fleeting and doubtful propaganda has been imposed upon a woman pathetically struggling under such handicaps as is Helen Keller, if she is being given theories instead of substance, her education has taken an unfortunate turn.

THE OIL LEASING BILL.

The administration's conservation bill which passed the House yesterday contains provisions for leasing and operation of mineral lands which, if it finally becomes a law, will go far to clear away the uncertainty which has clouded the oil industry in California for the last five years. Whether its enactment will mean the greatest measure of justice for all oil operators cannot be stated without a knowledge of the text of the bill.

Reports from Washington state that it provides for the leasing of lands and the payment of a royalty to the government. This was the provision also contained in the bill introduced at the last session of Congress and sponsored by the Public Lands Committee and the Department of the Interior. The objection to the former bill was that it extended no relief to the honest locators of oil lands who had had their title questioned by the withdrawal order of President Taft of 1909 and subsequently by the operation of the Pickett bill. The oil interests have asserted that where they had complied with the old placer mining laws in perfecting their claims prior to the withdrawal orders and done all humanly possible to comply with provisions of the Pickett bill, patent to the claims should issue.

Unless some consideration is given to the capital invested in claims under this heading, the injury to the oil industry has not been corrected. Local investors state that the bill contains no such provision, and it may be safely assumed that its framers have given no special consideration to the oil situation peculiar to California.

From the Congressional Record we gather the following editorial by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts on the General Board of the Navy, and shall not add or detract from it:

At home great many people have said to me, "Gardner, why is it you people down in Congress do not have a board or commission or something—we do not care what you call it—to decide what sort of a navy we need to make us safe, and then there can go ahead and provide it?" Now, that is a sensible question, and the answer is that we have had precisely such a board ever since 1903. Year after year we have kicked the board's recommendations into the waste-paper basket. That board is called the General Board of the Navy. It was instituted in 1903, the same year in which we voted for five battleships. In 1908 Secretary Moody and President Roosevelt decided that they ought to have a report as to what we needed to make us safe, and so they constituted this General Board of the Navy. Along in October, 1903, the General Board made its report. Since that time, year after year, the board has sent in an annual report, recommending a building program for each year. In 1908, after examining into the building programs of other nations, and after taking into account our geographical situation and all the other elements of the problem, the board reported on what we needed to make us safe.

If it is true that but eighty-three of the 18,875,974 people registered as passing within the exposition inclosure required official attention through being intoxicated, it is a big thing to say for California and the West. We are set up by a certain class of Eastern moralists as being rather godless; but it is entirely safe to say that no Eastern city could make such a showing. The figures are now available; but during the progress of the exposition the orderliness and sociability of the enormous crowds attracted general notice and favorable comment.

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Oakland Tribune

NOTES AND COMMENT

The indictment of Huerta cost this government \$25,000. Now "none so poor to do him reverence."

"Dendrology for Cities Is Planned." It only concerns trees and shrubs, but at first it sounds as though it might be something serious.

A dispatch announces that on the 27th of January the Kaiser will enter upon his fifty-eighth year with quiet thoughts and prayer.

An Oakland magistrate has found a way to divide three horses equitably between two men. It really can be done.

In other countries the opportunist would have had his opportunity in the Chihuahua affair. We only have a near-opportunist in this country.

In national issues our senior Senator appears to either favor doing nothing at all or else altogether too much.

The arrival is announced of a noted woman hunter of big game. There have been several already, but different. This one hunts elephants.

Flour in Portland, according to market reports, has advanced 20 cents. Since the 100 went down they seem to be forming new habits and taking more to saving.

It is revealed that the Mann law and free and easy customs at summer resorts work together favorably for blackmailers. It is a curious combination.

Mrs. Panhurst is here again; nobody knows why. It can hardly be on militant suffrage business, for the world is not in just the mood now for that sort of thing.

Large numbers of American citizens, mostly interested in things Mexican, implore the President to act. But he says, "Wait till I probe." It has become a habit.

They have succeeded in convicting one of those who were accused of registration frauds. The culprit ambitiously lent a hand by confessing guilt.

"Oil land dispute may jump gas rate." Of course. Almost anything will serve as an excuse for jumping the price of the commodity you must have.

How one's loving relatives are grief-stricken when he yields up the ghost is suggested by the spectacle of forty kinsmen fighting for the \$100,000 left by Keith of Selma.

A New Mexico branch of promise woman recovers \$16,700, of which \$12,000 is a balm for mental anguish. That sum will heal an awful lot of anguish, even in a woman who failed of a wedding.

This censor business and all official oversight seems to offer prime opportunity for graft. The national board that censors movies is now accused of acting in the interest of film manufacturers.

Enforcing dry laws in the neighboring states is not without its tragedies. An Everett (Wash.) saloon keeper committed suicide and 1500 gallons of beer were emptied into a sewer at Baker, Ore.

They are striking their real gait up in Oregon. Cider. But there is still a question as to hard cider. Hard cider has a reputation of getting there rather more effectually than the dry law allows.

Same old story. Carlos Campana, posing as a moral upholder at Stockton, obtained the support of clergymen and sufficient money to start an uplift journal and get married. Now he has disappeared and is disclosed as an imposter. They do it so easily.

SHELVIN'S SACRIFICE.

It is not likely that Tom Shevlin knew when he went to New Haven last November that he was giving up his life for his college, but the gallantry of his sacrifice is no less for that. Had he known and felt that Yale demanded it he would not have hesitated. He gave up his time, his comfort, the luxury of a wealthy life to wear himself out in devotion to Yale's football teams. It may seem superficial that football is a trifling thing for which this man gave his life. Certainly no enduring gain, no immeasurable benefit to humanity, has come from this sacrifice. But men and women are not always acting in the grand manner. The amenities of life can have their heroism as well as tragedy, and the spirit of Shevlin's work, the knowledge that he could do his desired and necessary life, more than the work itself, made his life and his death noteworthy.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

PROSPERITY FOLLOWS WARS.

In France, for example, great prosperity succeeded the Franco-Prussian war despite the indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 paid to Germany. The American boom which commenced in 1882 did not exhaust itself until 1873. Great Britain's trade was never previously so large as immediately after the Boer war, and consuls touched their highest price in 1898, when the de-monetization of gold was threatened in the United States as it is today in Europe.—World's Work.

"PREPARATION."

Too many members of congress believe that the only adequate national defense involves as a first step the buildings of innumerable granite fortresses back home where their constituents can see them often and remark upon the successful statesmanship of their congressmen.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

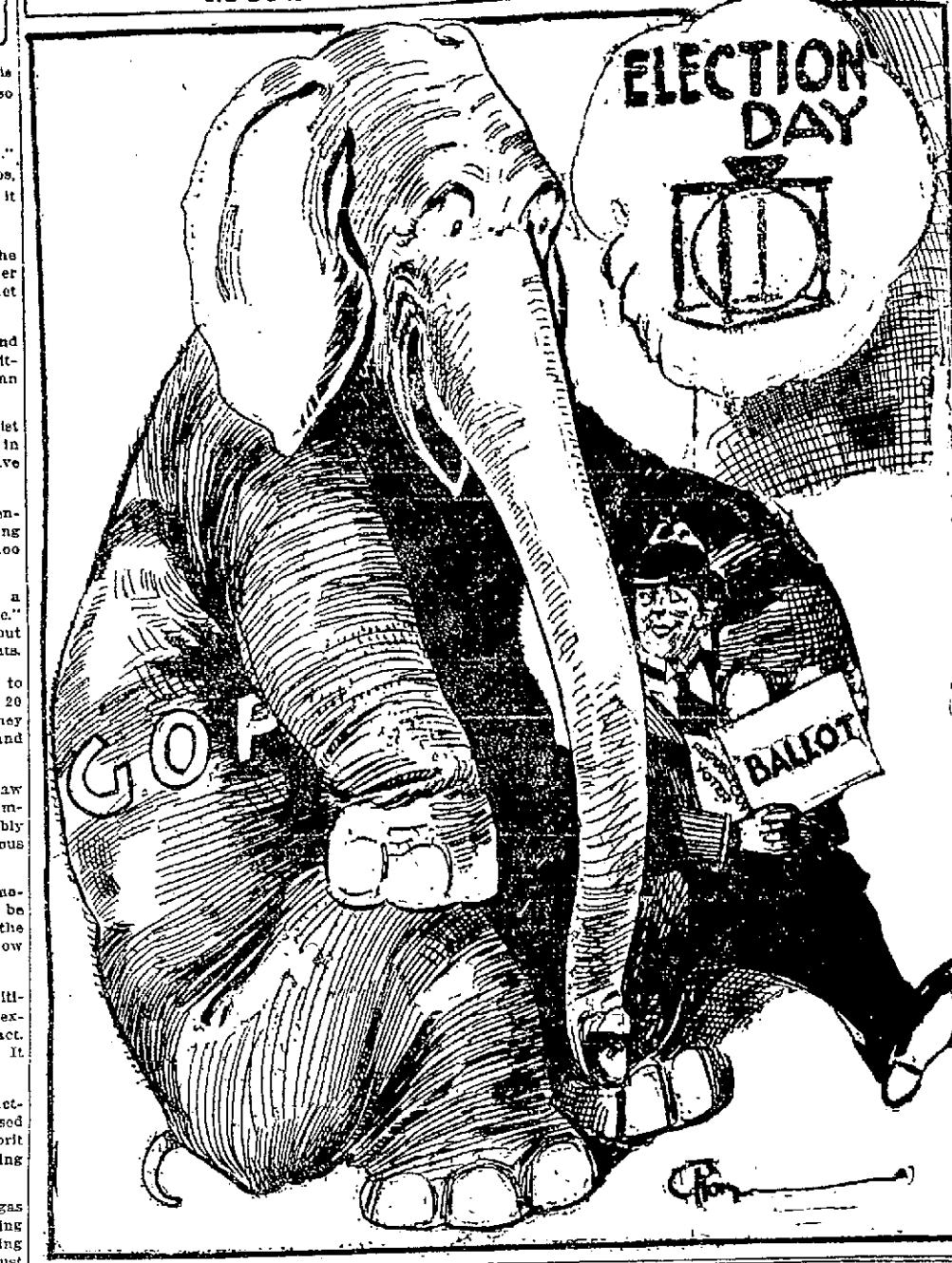
SEEDS OF HATRED.

Gaston Planté has refused to buy new gowns for the women of the Ford peace platoon who wanted to make a brave showing at the Hague. We see where Mr. Planté will now be stripped of his last shred of popularity.—Springfield Republican.

SEEDS OF HATRED.

None, Billy Sunday doesn't demand any guarantee, but watch what a four-flushing, tight-waddled, hog-jowled, rum-bosomed bunch of penny-givers, nickel-grasping scoundrels those Trentonians are if he is finally paid on the putridious, plump, runcible, piling bunch of a poultry thousand dollars a week!—Springfield Republican.

MORE WATCHFUL WAITING!



MARRIAGE CONTRACT EXPLAINED

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The interest in what has been heretofore published on the property and community property laws of California, as shown by the receipt of many letters, seems to justify a further exposition of the subject.

Single men and single women in this state have the same rights of property and control of earnings.

The woman by the marriage contract surrenders none of these rights nor of this control. Her separate property before marriage, and all that she acquires after marriage, by devise, bequest, inheritance or by deed, remains her separate property, to do with as she pleases without the consent of her husband. Such property is not liable for her support nor for her debts.

So that in marriage she surrenders nothing that she had, nor that she may acquire. By marriage she relieves her separate property and of her earnings of her own support and of liability for her debts.

Man, by the marriage contract, burdens his separate property and earnings, with the support of his wife and liability for his debts.

Property earned by the husband becomes community property, in which the wife has a half interest. Its title remains in the husband; but he cannot dispose of it for less than its value, without the written consent of the wife. She may file or homestead on the husband's separate property.

Equality means that either the husband must not be liable on his separate estate, for the support and debts of his wife, or that she shall be liable for his support and for his debts.

The law now makes the separate property rights of the wife superior to those of the husband. Do the women of California want to surrender that superiority?

If they do not, they should advise Mrs. Hume et al., to quit monkeying with the buzz saw.

JNO. P. IRISH.

LESS DEADLY AUTOMOBILE.

According to the Federal Census Bureau, the deadliness of the automobile is decreasing. In the period of 1909-14 the number of motor cars in use in this country increased more than twice as rapidly as the number of fatalities they caused. For the five-year period there was an increase of 115 per cent in the number of machines, while the fatalities increased 515 per cent. This is due in part, the Census Bureau believes, to the fact that the average annual mileage is being reduced; but the figures still appear to furnish ample justification for the conclusion that the automobile today is being driven with more care and more regard for public safety than it was a few years ago.

That is devoutly to be desired, especially in this city, where death lists mount month by month. Recent compilations of figures indicate that even here the ratio of fatalities to number of cars in use is falling a little, but the total number of deaths in a year is appalling. If the automobile drivers are indeed becoming more careful, their pace in acquiring this regard for the public safety should be accelerated rather than the speed of their machines. Blame for a fatality cannot rest wholly on the driver in every case, but the cases are few indeed where a death would result if the automobile was driving carefully, with the car under perfect control, and duly obeying all details of the laws.—N. Y. Tribune.

OH! THAT'S DIFFERENT.

MACDONOUGH

“Damaged Goods,” the new sensation of the era, will be the attraction at the Macdonough theater for the week beginning Sunday matinee, January 16, in Los Angeles, during its six weeks’ engagement, the management of the theater was compelled to give performances at midnight, in order to accommodate the crowds who sought admission to the theater. In San Francisco at the Pantages theater, where an audience of 1,200 was present, it was found that the management there should find it advisable to give a midnight performance on each Saturday night of the fortnight’s engagement. “Damaged Goods” could easily have run in an indefinite period, but not other contracts made it imperative that the engagement be brought to a close. However, a return engagement in practically every city in which “Damaged Goods” has been presented, has been arranged.

Richard Bennett, the star of the stage drama, “Damaged Goods,” is at the head of the cast appearing in the fifth version of the Biograph play and personally supervised the taking of the picture. The entire original cast has surrounded Mr. Bennett in the various important roles in the play. Not only for the splendid action in the film, has pride been bestowed upon it, but also for the exceptionally good photography. The American Film Company, which is recognized as perhaps the best camera people in the motion picture business, photographed “Damaged Goods” for movie lay-

At the Macdonough theater there will be two performances every afternoon and two performances every evening. The matinee performances will begin at 1:30 and 3:15; the evening performances at 7:30 and 9:15. A special ladies only matinee will be given Tuesday.

TWIN BEDS

“Twin Beds,” the laugh festival by Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo to which New York paid the tribute of giving two weeks of popularity on Broadway, permitting Selwyn and Mayo to capture the honor of the longest run of the worst year in the history of the theater, will be presented by that progressive troupe of managers, sponsors for “Wildes Law,” “Under Cover,” “Under Fire,” “Rolling Stones,” “The Show Shop” and “The Lie,” at the Macdonough theater on January 23 for one week with an admirable cast of farceurs. There will be Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

“Twin Beds” is a highly amusing piece of farce which earned and held its long public engagement by its incessantly dramatic, swift-moving action; its sparkling fresh lines, in which new wit alternates with new slang; and its carefully, skillfully drawn characters, all of them scarcely less amusing than they are true. The extraordinary fine cast includes Juliette Day, J. Merrill Morrison, Marion Lord, P. Paul Porcari, Edith Maxham, William Weston, Eleanor Wilton and others.

Seats go on sale today.

OPHEUM

The Orpheum management in Oakland announces another new bill of vaudeville novelties for the week commencing Sunday matinee, with the place of honor given to Ralph Dunbar’s Bell Ringers.

The memory of Ralph Dunbar’s White Hussars will probably serve as best “avant-courier” for his new offering, “The Bell Ringers.” This is also a musical novelty, in which the same color scheme, black and white, is used. Five men, all of whom are musicians, render some splendid music, both instrumental and vocal, while their bell ringing is “way above any that has been heard before and is really musical.”

Comfort and King, two great favorites of the cast, with their black face comedy and who have not yet given Pacific exceedingly capable company, including



AUDREY MORRISON
IN DAMAGED GOODS
MACDONOUGH.

MARY DICKFORD AT THE OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

SCENE
FROM THE SUBURBS
OPHEUM.

MARION LORD
IN TWIN'S
BEDS
COMING TO
MACDONOUGH

Macdonough
THEATRE
One Week Only
BEGGING SUNDAY MAT. JAN. 16
MATINEES DAILY, 1:30, 3:15. EVENINGS, 7:30 AND 9:
RICHARD BENNETT AND CO-WORKERS IN
DAMAGED GOODS

The Sensation of the Hour

This world-famous drama pictures the terrible consequences of vice and physical ruin that follows abuse of the moral law.

A stirring plea for a pure life before marriage in order to make impossible the transmission of hereditary taint to future generations.

In Seven Electrifying Acts
Beautiful Scenes
Impressive Climaxes

SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY
LADIES ONLY.
Prices 25c, Gallery 10c.

RICHARD BENNETT IN DAMAGED GOODS
A Mutual Special Feature in SEVEN PARTS

ONE WEEK Commencing
Sunday Mat., Jan. 23
MATINEES SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

“TWIN BEDS”

BY SALISBURY FIELD AND MARGARET MAYO
THE FARCE THAT PUT THE NAY INTO NEIGHBORLINESS IN
FASHIONABLE BIG APARTMENT HOUSES.

CLEAN—HUMAN—IRRESISTIBLY FUNNY!

Seats Now Selling—PRICES—25c to \$1.50; Wed. Mat. Best Seats \$1.00.

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS



NOW PLAYING
MARY PICKFORD,
in her greatest “Ginger” portrayal
“THE FOUNLING”
and
“FATHER AND THE BOYS”



FRANKLIN
THEATRE
FRANKLIN ST., NEAR 14th
Change of Program Sundays and Wednesdays
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH STREET
Paramount Pictures—Orchestra, Evening

MATINEES, 10c; CHILDREN, 6c; EVENINGS
CHILDREN, 10c.



MAUD
POWELL
Auditorium Theatre
Monday Evening, January 17

Asperline, Oakland Teachers’ Association
Season tickets (double), \$2.00
Single admission, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Box
office, Wiley B. Allen Co., 1204 Washington St.



Artists Concerts
SECOND CONCERT OF SERIES
MAUD
POWELL
Auditorium Theatre
Monday Evening, January 17

Matinee 10c Any
Daily 10c Any
Evenings 15c Any Seat

SAME “HIP” PRICES!



COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
Big New Bill of
HIGH-CLASS
VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
DAILY 1:30 TO 11 P.M.
The Fire-Beetle Feature Photo-Play
THE ADVENTURES
OF A MADCAP
WITH MISS JACKIE SAUNDERS

Next Wednesday—CLARA KIMBALL
YOUNG in “CANAILA”

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE, OPERA, COMEDY, SILENT
GIRLS MUSIC SONG
Frank Bohm’s Spectacle

COLONIAL DAYS

Vaudeville’s Most Elaborate Offering.

LES ARADOS Novelty Aerobats

ANITA HEYMANS The Sweet Singer

LASKAY’S SIX HOBOES Jolly Knights of the Road.

DUDLEY AND HIS MULE The Laughing Hit of the Season.

“THE GIRL AND THE GAME” Third Episode of the Remarkable Film Feature.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

CREO

The Marvelous and Mysterious Wonder of the Twentieth Century
Is It Real Magic?

THREE SHOWS DAILY—10c, 20c, 30c.

Matinees, 2 p. m.; Evenings, 7 and 9; Sundays, 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

things. As a singer, Crumit can stand without assistance of his laugh-provoking specialties. As a comedian, he can act along exceedingly well without taxing his vocal cords, but in combining the two, he produces that much to be desired form of entertainment, one that thoroughly amuses and leaves his audience absolutely converted with his efforts.

“A Parisian Romance,” the famous play in which Richard Mansfield first won fame and fortune is to be the feature picture during the coming week. Cooper Cliffe who was the original “Nobody” in “Everywoman” will appear with Dorothy Green in the principal roles in “A Parisian Romance.”

The Orpheum management announces that Evelyn Nesbit will appear with Jack Clifford at the Oakland Orpheum on Sunday, January 30, for one week.

PANTAGES

“Colonial Days,” one of the most striking musical attractions ever offered in vaudeville, will be the headlining attraction in the notable bill at the Pantages for the coming week. “Colonial Days” is a “dramatized” costumed offering, the scene of which is laid in the old colonial days and charmingly costumed.

A male comedian is the latest in the notable aggregation of four-footed masters of laughs to enter the field of vaudeville. Dudley and His Mule offer one of the most seemingly rusty acts ever seen on the variety stage. The pair have all manner of humorous tricks, and the offering is one of the big hits of the Pantages season.

“Pro,” the artist’s mystery, is a beautiful and baffling creation. A living woman metamorphoses from a statue or picture, and vice versa, in a bewildering manner. The method by which the illusion is worked is entirely new, and one of the most inexplicable tricks ever seen on the stage.

Laskay’s Seven Hoboes offer a striking musical hit, and one in which comedy and good music blend. The “Hoboes” are famous as noted comedians, and have played on “Big Time” for several seasons, securing successes wherever they have given. Other big acts on the week’s bill, which contains eight big features and a new episode in “The Girl and the Game,” Helen Holmes’ wonder-

HIPPODROME

In the famous Bothwell Brown’s Musical Review Company the Hippodrome have secured one of vaudeville’s best known head line attractions to top their new show of vaudeville and feature pictures this afternoon. This celebrated organization of sixteen people, including Francis Young, will be seen the merry musical trifles, “Living in Court,” a clever combination of bright and witty dialogue and catchy musical numbers. It affords Francis Young plenty of opportunity for the display of his well known talents as a German dialect comedian, and also gives the famous Bothwell Brown’s comedy chorus abundant chance to be seen and heard in a series of the latest songs. Mrs. Earl Caldwell, Marjory Shaw, Anna Charles and Whitley Johnson, all clever musical comedy principals, will be seen with the company at the Hippodrome.

Al V. Page, an exceptionally clever black-face comedian, makes his initial Oakland appearance with this new show at the Hippodrome. Mantell’s Marionette Hippodrome, a spectacular comedy novelty, is another interesting attraction. Pro Brown, an interesting and winsome midget who excels in the singing of rag time songs, and Harry La Toy, a comedy juggler are the other new acts on the bill.

Supplementing the vaudeville show will be the first local run of the five-reel feature photo play, “The Adventures of a Madcap,” in which Miss Jackie Saunders, “The Madie Adams of the Screen,” is the featured player. Several other first-run reels round out the show.

Clara Kimball Young in “Camille,” a five-reel World feature photo play, will be seen at the Hippodrome next Wednesday.

OAKLAND PHOTO

“Little Mary” Pickford, whose great and unequalled ability in creating life-like portrayals on the screen has made her the foremost motion picture star in the world, returns to the Oakland Photo Theater in a three-day engagement commencing this afternoon in an elaborate photo production of “The Foundling.”

A number of very human touches are skillfully contained in this feature and delicately suggested by the boundless art of Mary Pickford. When, as the castaway, after years of hardship and suffering, of loneliness and desolation, she crosses the path of her father, from whom she had been separated since babyhood, the drama reaches one of its most tender moments. And when the father, who had loved his wife so greatly that he sent their child away when its birth troubled the mother of her life, looks down into the eyes of the daughter, for whom in after years he had longed and yearned, and asks her if she could forgive a daddy who had been so cruel to her, she, not realizing yet that this man is her own father, replies: “I could forgive anybody anything if I only had a daddy.”

There is a superb blending of the pathos with the comic that indulges laughter and tears as this story unfolds itself. As the castaway child, as the slave in the home of the cruel woman who takes her from the boarding house, and as the servant in the boarding house, and as the triumphant but humble hero of her father’s dreams and love, when she is finally returned to his home and restored to the social position rightfully

(Continued on Next Page)

will be because of a girl. Question—how can a girl in any way enrich upon the preserves of a tenor? Answer—because this particular girl, Baby Hilda, happens to have a phenomenal voice. Miss Hilda’s voice may be called a “tear” by musical critics, but nevertheless the tenor remains that she sings of perfect tenor quality.

The term “singing comedian” is so elastic that it is stretched so as to reach and be applied to every kind of entertainment aptly applied to a man who can both sing and be funny, and its application to Frank Crumit means exactly these

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**German Officers
Quit Using Swords**

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The officer's sword, whose usefulness had long since vanished and whose sole remaining function was to trim its wearer up at inopportune times, is now to disappear officially at the German front. The emperor has just issued an order permitting officers at the front, with the exception of the

commanders of large detachments and staff officers, to wear a short knife or bayonet. The order approves a custom which had already established itself with the tacit acquiescence of the military authorities.

SNAKE KILLS EIGHT HOGS.
GEORGETOWN, Ky., Jan. 15.—James W. Palmer shipped a load of fat hogs from here to the Cincinnati market, and when the car was unloaded it was found that eight head of the hogs were dead. Upon exam-

ination of the car a large copperhead snake was found lying dead on the floor. When Palmer loaded the car here it contained a lot of old bedding, and he put in fresh bedding without removing what was already in the car, and the snake was evidently coiled up in the old bedding when the car was loaded. The hogs must have stirred the reptile from its hiding place, and then it was a battle royal possession, resulting in the snake killing eight head of the porkers before being conquered.

London Prepares to Hold Trade Exposition

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Ground has just been broken here for a huge new permanent exhibition building to be known as the Palace of Industry. The building, located at Willesden Green—about six miles distant from the center of the city—will cover an area of 610,000 square feet, nearly four times the size of any similar building in London. It will be

opened early in 1917 with an exhibition known as the "Industries of the Empire Fair," which is planned to be "the greatest trade exhibition ever organized."

R. R. BARS WHISKY BAGGAGE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Conflicting to a present court ruling, a general order prohibiting the acceptance of whisky as personal baggage of passengers in West Virginia has just been put into effect by four of the railroads operating in this

Snow Threatens to Kill Game Birds

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15.—If the present winter weather continues here sportsmen there will be a destruction of many game birds. About ten inches of snow covers the Willamette valley, making it difficult for flocks to find food. Sheep a few weeks ago to obtain food, shooting weather set and be followed by a freezing spell the result would probably

be disastrous for mongolian pheasants. This condition caused bulls of ice to adhere to the long tails of the birds, making it impossible for them to fly.

WIN \$1,200,000 IN LOTTERY.
PERROL, Spain, Jan. 15.—The capital prize of 6,000,000 pesetas (\$1,200,000) in the drawing of the government lottery was won by the crew of the cruiser Alfonso XIII. The prize will be divided among 719 men, who subscribed to the ticket, the price of which was 100 pesetas.

12 Yards Valenciennes Edgings
These Are Record-Breaking Values
33c

VALENCIENNES EDGINGS just arrived, so new and pretty patterns for lingerie purposes, single and double thread, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch wide, many dainty ones, at the remarkably low price for a bolt of 12 yards.



10-inch Petticoat Embroidery

Remarkable Values at This Low Price
10-INCH PETTICOAT EMBROIDERY FLORENCING, made of durable muslin in neat patterns only; all brand new; 20 patterns to choose from. A wonder value that breaks all records at—

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

January White Sale

An Immense Sale of
Manufacturers' Samples of the Daintiest
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

A magnificent assortment of the sheerest, daintiest materials and very latest designs—This is the opportunity to stock up in Lingerie at a great saving to you.

Gowns	55c to	\$5.50	Camisoles	48c to	\$2.50
Lingerie Petticoats	48c to	\$6.50	White Lawn Aprons	19c to	\$1.75
Boudoir Caps	29c to	\$2.50	Combinations	48c to	\$4.50
Corset Covers	19c to	\$2.98	Princess Slips	75c to	\$3.98
Drawers	25c to	\$2.75	Chemise	39c to	\$2.75

Thousands of garments, the loveliest possible—refined, dainty, unusually well made. Values that exceed any offered hereabouts—Don't miss this opportunity!

Sheet Bargains

CHAMPION—81x90 Sheets	PREMIUM—\$1x90 Sheets—
—100 doz. double-bed size, Special, ea.	double-bed size, Special, each
55c	72c
GOULDEN STAR—81x90 Sheets—	ASHLAND—81x90 Sheets—
double-bed size, Special, each	double-bed size, Special, each
66c	75c
BROOKFIELD—81x90 Sheets—	AMERICAN BEAUTY—81x90 Sheets—
double-bed size, Special, each	double-bed size, each
69c	84c
VENICE—81x90 Sheets—	IRIS—45x36 Pillow Cases, Special, each
double-bed size, Special, each	45x36 Pillow Cases, Special, each
77c	12c

Pillow Case Bargains

FAULTLESS—45x36 11c	IRIS—45x36 Pillow Cases, Special, each
Pillow Cases, each	Pillow Cases, Special, each
11c	12c
OXFORD HEMSTITCHED CASES—45 x 36, 15c	ALPINE—45x36 Pillow Cases, Special, each
Special, each	14c
AMERICAN BEAUTY—45 x 36 Pillow Cases, Special, each	23c

SALE OF DRESS FORMS

1/2 PRICE AND LESS

Pay \$1.00 Down

\$12 Hall Borchert Forms for	\$5.98
\$15 Hall Borchert Forms for	\$7.48

1/2 PRICE AND LESS

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

\$18 Hall Borchert Forms for	\$8.98
\$20 Hall Borchert Forms for	\$9.97

This Sale includes all HALL-BORCHERT ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORMS excepting the TEL-ES-KOIC Dress Form. The saving is ONE-HALF or more on each Dress Form.

18x36 HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—extra good

wearing quality—red 8c borders, each

18x36 HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—heavy, good

wearing grade, 12c each

18x36 HEMMED HUCK TOWELS for every-day, good hard use, 14c each

18x36 EXTRA HEAVY GOOD WEARING HUCK TOWELS—pink and blue border, Special, 16c each

23x23 WHITE TURKISH TOWELS that wear and wear for every-day use, 23c Special, each

Towel Bargains

18x36 HEMMED HUCK TOWELS	18x36 FINE ALL WHITE HUCK TOWELS, Key
—extra good	border, Will wear 8c
borders, each	borders, each
18x36 HEMMED HUCK TOWELS	12c
—heavy, good	wearing grade, 12c
18x36 HEMMED HUCK TOWELS	14c
—for every-day, good hard use, 14c	each
18x36 EXTRA HEAVY GOOD WEARING HUCK TOWELS—pink and blue border, Special, 16c	each
23x23 WHITE TURKISH TOWELS that wear and wear for every-day use, 23c	Special, each

Bargains in Linens

Table Damask, yd. 39c	Table Cloths, ea. \$1.19
Table Damask, yd. 69c	Table Cloths, ea. \$1.39
Table Cloths, ea. 89c	18x18 Napkins, dz. 89c
20x20 Nap's, dz. \$1.19	

FRENCH IVORY

20% OFF

Hundreds of women are taking this opportunity of filling in the odd pieces to their French Ivory Sets. Our stock is complete in all lines—every article is reduced—nothing reserved.

We carry the finest Genuine French Ivory. Awarded the Grand Prize at the Exposition.

Note the Big Money Savings

50c Articles ... 40c \$3 Articles ... \$2.40

\$1 Articles ... 80c \$4 Articles ... \$3.20

\$2 Articles ... \$1.60 \$5 Articles ... \$4.00

On Sale Drug Dept., Main Floor.

Actual \$3 to \$5 Values

All This Season's Newest and Most-Wanted Styles. Every Pair Will Be Fitted

We expected crowds, they came, they bought and they went away satisfied. Of that we are sure, for hundreds of customers bought as many as two pairs. And in spite of the enormous crowds, there was no congestion, no confusion, no inconvenience—all due to forethought. Those who come tomorrow can be just as easily pleased as those who were here the first day.

—All shoes will be tried on.
—We make exchanges up to February 1st only.
—Shoes will be fitted. Plenty of wide widths and large sizes, as well as the smaller sizes and narrow widths.

—For quality, style and assortment this sale will surpass all events, and set a new record.

\$2.00



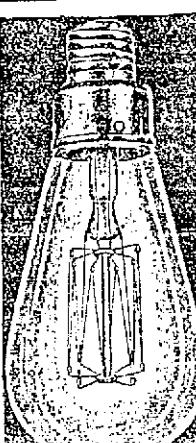
Genuine Tungsten Lamps

25 and 40 Watt 110 Voltage

5 \$1.00 for

We will replace every one that does not give entire satisfaction. Sale Monday.

Household Dept.
—Third Floor



\$23.85—Buys Any Winter Suit That Sold from \$35 to \$50

Clearance of Suits

SUITS That Sold to \$20.00 \$9.45

SUITS That Sold to \$30.00 \$13.45

Clearance of Coats

COATS That Sold to \$11.50 \$5.95

COATS That Sold to \$20.00 \$12.85

Children's Coats

Hundreds of stylish Winter Coats in novelty mixtures. Sizes 6 to 11 years. \$3.95

Rain Coat Sale

Servicable Rain Coats for women and misses. Worth a deal more than this price. \$4.95

Separate Skirts

Stylish Skirts in serge and wool mixtures. Sale at \$2.95

Clever Skirts in the season's latest styles. Sale at \$3.95

FURS—Half Price

Reg. \$15.00 Fur Sets. \$7.50

Reg. \$20.00 Fur Sets. \$10.00

Reg. \$25.00 Fur Sets. \$12.50

Reg. \$30.00 Fur Sets. \$15.00





TRIBUNE AUTO SECTION FOR BUYERS

Composite Catalogue of Motor Cars Printed Herewith

By EDMUND CRINNION.

The TRIBUNE extends its greetings this morning to the motorizing public and the motor car trade by publishing an automobile section that by its character and volume is intended to acquaint the motor car buyer with the various features of the many lines of cars offered by the motor car factories through the dealers in this territory for the 1916 season.

No effort has been spared to make this section complete. We believe that many of the TRIBUNE readers who are considering the purchase of a car have not as yet made the call and collected the catalogues, so we make definite steps toward finding out about the many automobiles in the Oakland market that are suited to their needs and it is for these that we have made a collection of these catalogs and publish the gist of them herewith in a composite form.

Prospective motor car buyers can study this section with much profit to themselves as practically all of the latest offerings of the automobile industry are represented. We confine ourselves to the pleasure car field in this endeavor, and all cars that are not represented here, as well as truck advertising, has been barred for this Sunday.

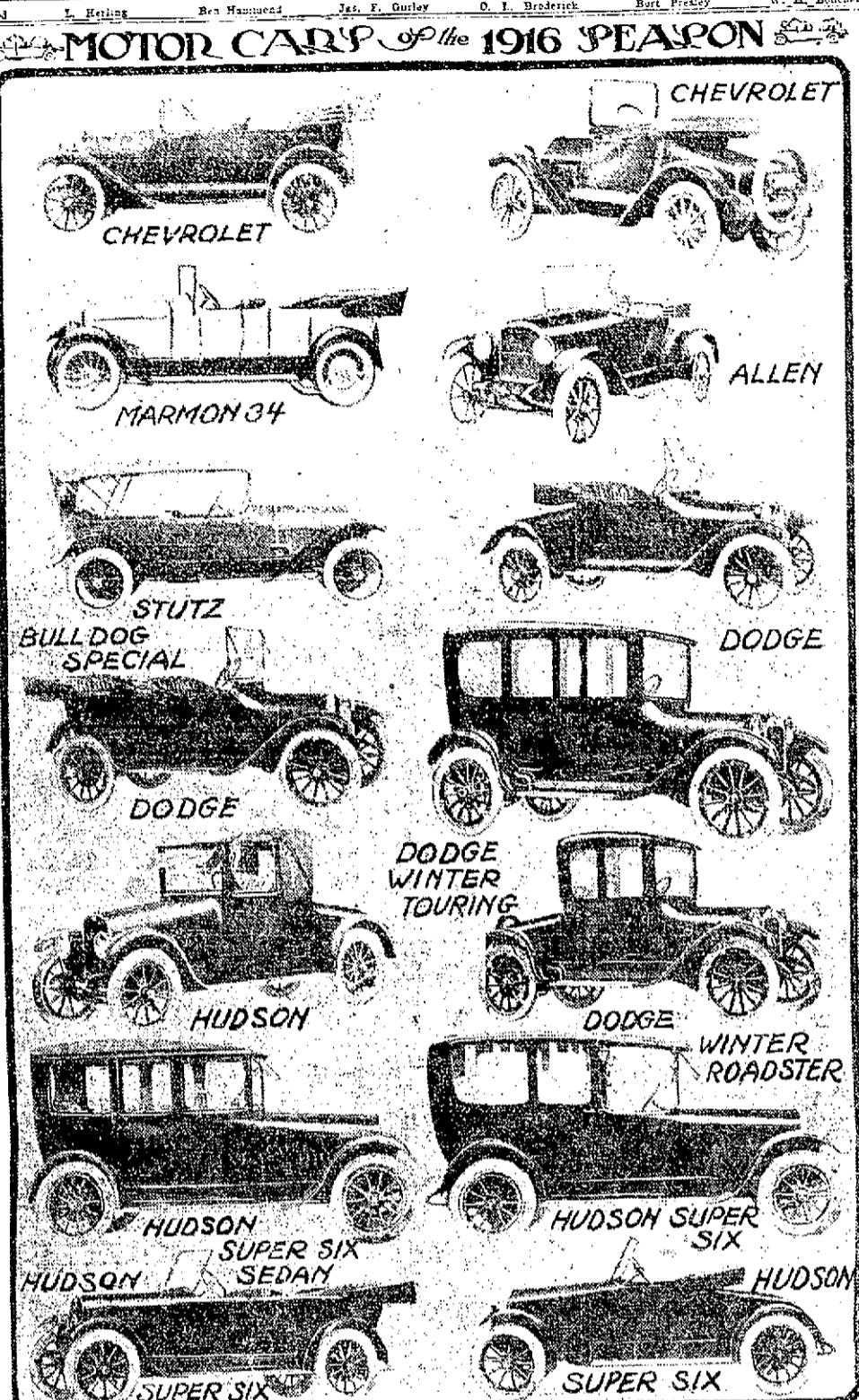
Everybody wants an automobile and what is more, everybody gets one just as soon as he can spare the money for the initial deposit. The purchase of a car, however, like any other commodity, is a serious matter, and every one contemplating this step should carefully study the market and select the car that best suits his requirements. We have been asked many times what is the best car on the market. It is a question that is impossible to answer. Every car is the best car for some particular need. The car that would suit the writer best might prove entirely unsuited to his next door neighbor's wants. The highest price car in the world would be a misfit for the uses of some and so it goes. One wants a limousine of certain weight and requirements with their attendant costs. Another wants a roadster for business needs or has no need for the extra seat in a touring car in his travels. Another through the size of his family and so forth needs a five or seven passenger touring car and he can afford the extra features or he cannot. Everyone has different tastes and price limitations. Thus it is that the selection of the best car for everyone is here but the selection of it lies with the purchaser and it is therefore up to the buyer to study this section of the TRIBUNE this morning. It has been prepared toward that end.

No Changes Made in New Dodge Models

The new Dodge occupies an almost unique position by having had no alterations since its first appearance. The only novelty is a detachable upper-structure which renders the open car convertible into a closed carriage.

The most striking feature of the whole chassis is a device which reduces the counter-shaft. The greatest station wagon, when the high gear is engaged, the "constant" pinion in this instance, unmeshing as high gear is slipped in. This device has been tried before but the Dodge is the first instance of success.

The unit powerplant with its cone



Maxwell Models Will Not Change

Important among the automobile announcements for the 1916 season is that of T. J. Power, in charge of Maxwell interests in the Pacific States district, to the effect that no change in models is contemplated by the big Detroit firm during either the coming season or the one following.

At the recent New York motor car show, where all the largest firms of the country were represented, the famous Maxwell occupied a prominent position on the main floor, and was surrounded by many cars which were mere or less in the experimental class, for many manufacturers had decided on changes in either construction or design. It was then that the Maxwell chiefs made public announcement of their plans for the 1917-18 seasons.

It has been definitely decided that the present Maxwell meets fully the public demand for a standard, low-priced car.

"Power's" announcement to Maxwell dealers in this territory, "The factory

experimented in every direction, and carried on correspondence with hundreds

of average, everyday owners. All were of one voice—that the 1916 model was entirely satisfactory both mechanically, construction and general body design.

As a consequence the designation "1916 model" was discontinued, and our car will be known simply as the Maxwell. It is our standardized product, and as the future will turn out the one model only.

There is no chance for confusion.

The stand taken by the factory in this regard also enhances second-hand values materially. When a new model is announced, the previous one always depreciates largely in price for simply making the change the factory admits that its previous output was lacking in something. The Maxwell, being standardized, is not forced to meet the depreciation bug which has in the past plagued such a momentous question to car buyers.

Six of Sixteen a Mitchell Feature

The Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company of Racine, Wis., makers of the "Mitchell," has brought out for the season 1916 another light, six-cylinder automobile. This is not their first introduction to this field of endeavor, for in 1912 they produced one of the first of this type of car, known at that time all over the world where automobiles are used as the "Baby Six," which, in many instances, were sold by dealers at a premium over the regular catalogue price. At that time the Mitchell people said they considered their achievement of unusual merit, but the march of progress in automobile making brought other six-cylinder cars similar to the one they manufactured, which eventually prompted the makers to produce the car they are offering for the year 1916.

THE ability to move from here to there—with the least possible expense, the smallest amount of trouble, and in the most comfortable and luxurious manner possible—is embodied in White Motor Cars.

THE WHITE COMPANY
1433-35 WEBSTER STREET

The sweetness of LOW PRICES never equals the bitterness of POOR QUALITY.

CHAIN TREAD TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES

Longest Continuous Service.

C. A. MULLER
"The Tire Shop"

Trade Marks
Distributor and Adjuster,
2213-15 Bdwy. 2021-23 Bancroft
Oakland, Berkeley.

There are close to 2,500,000 cars in use in the United States at the present time.

The manufacture of automobiles is fourth on the list of the country's great industries, being headed by only steel, lumber and clothing.

Auto Electric Equipment Co.

460 20th St.

All Makes of Magneto and Coils Repaired.

Specialists on Starting and Lighting Systems.

Official Gray & Davis Service Station
Phone Oakland 1257

WINTER SCHEDULE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicia, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M. Martinez, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

Gas Is Money

Put on a Stromberg Carburetor
and cut your gasoline bill 30 per cent.

Satisfaction guaranteed
Chandler & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway

SAVE 90%

On Your TIRE BILLS by Our DOUBLE TREADING PROCESS

Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good costing. Get from 500 to 700 more miles out of your tires.

For samples of work and information call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.

We Grind—Others Imitate.

ORIGINAL
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 518.

Berg Auto Supply Co.
A Satisfactory Place to Trade

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF ALL THE RELIABLE LINES OF

Automobile Accessories and Supplies

FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS WE HAVE OPERATED SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS FOR THE CARE AND REPAIR OF STORAGE BATTERIES, LAMPS AND RADIATORS, TIRES, VULCANIZING.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

BERG AUTO SUPPLY CO.
2065 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 603

You Forget There Is An Engine

The sensation which you experience when riding in the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac tends to make you forget the presence of the engine. It is a sense of buoyance and of being borne along by some means other than mechanical.

With the abundant flow of uninterrupted power, the super-smoothness of its Eight-Cylinder Engine, the pliant springs, the deep soft upholstery, it is aptly said: "The Cadillac carries its own good road with it."

California

DON LEE Distributer

2265 Broadway, Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

FRESNO

SACRAMENTO

PASADENA

Not a Price Reduction
BUT
a Price Revelation



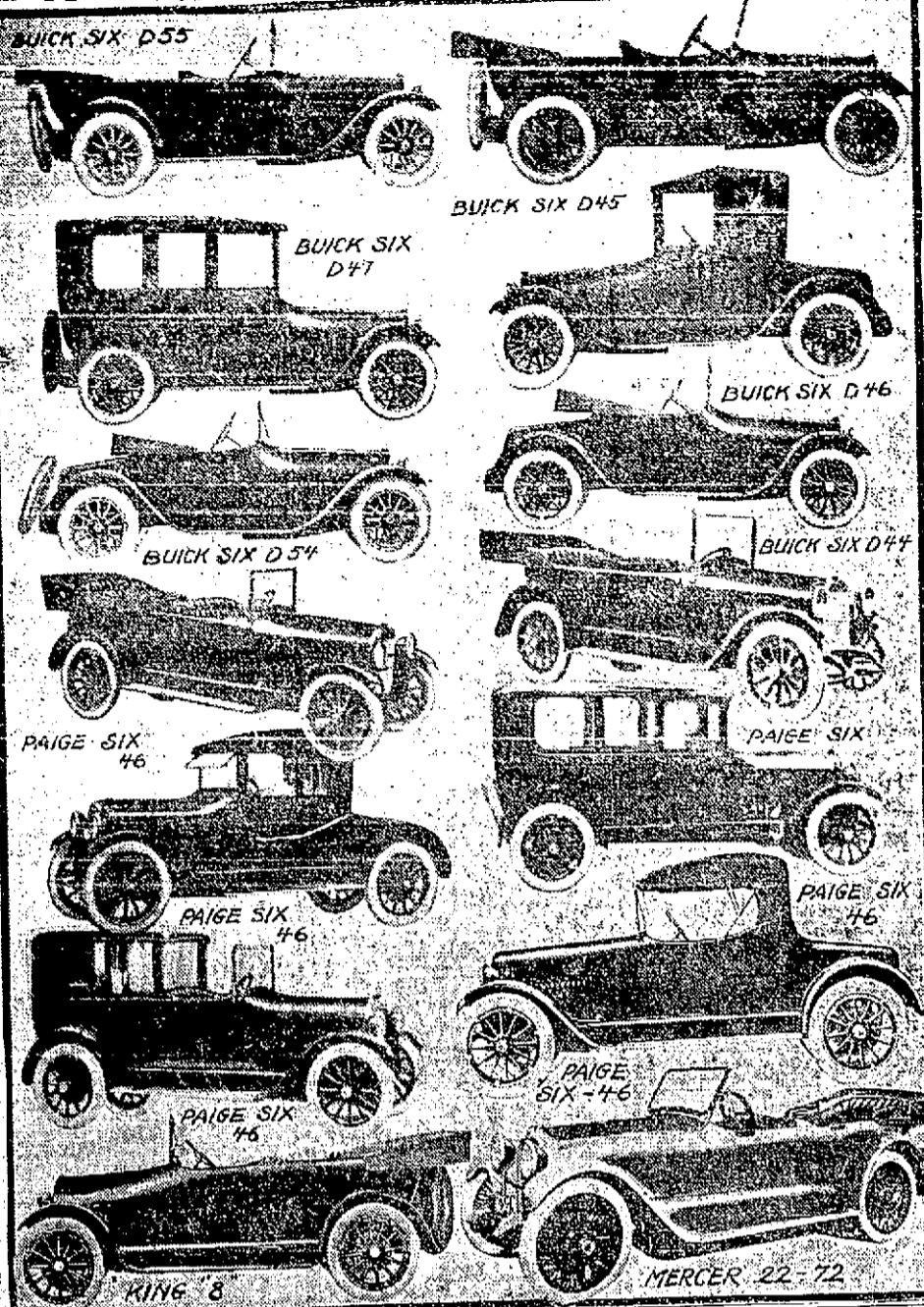
Westcott
1916 SIXES

KIEL & EVANS CO.
Pacific Coast Distributors
OAKLAND, CAL.

W. H. THORNE, Agent
643 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

W. H. THORNE, Agent
643 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

MOTOR CARS of the 1916 SPEARON



Oldsmobile Experts Standardize Chassis

Chassis standardization has been followed wherever possible in the 1916 Oldsmobiles, with the result that the four and the eight are very similar in construction throughout, the eight, however, being stronger wherever necessary to be consistent with the greater power of the multi-cylinder engine. The former six-cylinder model has been dropped entirely.

In the four, the characteristic overhead valve engine is still used, this being of the type in which the push rods are entirely enclosed—an unusual feature where they run up the side of the cylinders. The eight is an L-head 23 by 44, and like the four, the cylinder heads are detachable, with the crankcase split vertically into two sections, with one part integral with each block of cylinders.

The present Oldsmobile chassis is 8 in. longer than that used on the four of 1915, it now being 120 in. in length. The inclusion of the drive shaft has also been abandoned, this, coupled with the latest developments in chassis engineering, the Metzkeless type of drive has been adopted. Naturally this makes a much lighter chassis when compared with former Oldsmobile practice, and to further lighten it, one cross member has been dispensed with without impairing the strength in any way. Due to the use of a pressed steel housing, the present axle is 48 lbs. lighter than that used last year, the old form of case being malleable iron.

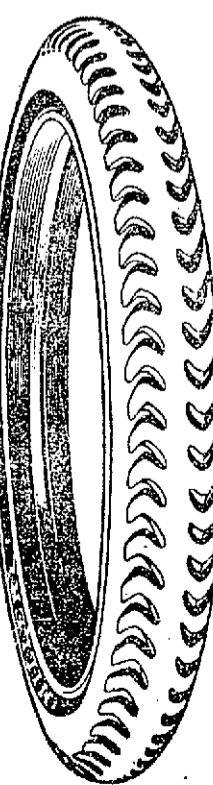
Thus, while the cars are more powerful than the previous types, they are much lighter, and consequently have a liveliness that is appreciated. The acceleration ability of the eight is excellent. To promote ease of riding, the rear springs have been made long and flat, they being almost horizontal when the car is in normal position. When deflected they bow to the other side of the horizontal mailing for more even action on the leaves.



Miller

To skid means to slide. A car slides on the street because there is a lubricant between the tread and the pavement. This lubricant may be water or mud, slush or oil. It causes the skid because it prevents the tread from coming in direct contact with the pavement. The Miller "geared-to-the-road" Tread was designed by engineers who first studied the cause of skids before they attempted to supply the remedy.

The success of the Miller "geared-to-the-road" Tread since it was first put upon the market has demonstrated that the Miller engineers found and developed the logical answer to the skid question.



Geared to the Road Tires

The Miller "geared-to-the-road" tread is an alternate arrangement of V-shaped grooves that converge at angles toward a smooth point of surface contact. The definition of gear is, "to put in gear," "to mesh together," "to fit into each other," and that's exactly what the Miller "geared-to-the-road" tread does.

The V-shaped grooves are sunk below the tire surface and are so alternated that it becomes a mechanical impossibility for the tire to swerve or skid sideways or forward, because these grooves gear into the irregularities of the pavement, and instantly check the slightest side or forward motion. It has the additional advantage of retaining its safety features until the entire tire is worn out.

These safety features are an integral part of the tire, not merely a fanciful arrangement of buttons, bars or ridges, that lose what little non-skid value they possess, because they soon quickly wear away, leaving only a smooth tread with absolutely no safety upon it.

H. D. BRAGG, Automobile Supplies

2500 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Lakeside 2281

VELIE MODELS IN BILTWELL SERIES VARIETY WIDE IN OAKLAND MODELS

Clever Six Cylinder Machine of Latest Design Is Described.

Each season the Velie Motor Car Company has offered a new model distinctive in style and having quality in materials and construction. This season in 1916 the Velie Company has added a new model 22, which gives promise to satisfy every desire of the automobile owner. This new Velie, which is a six-cylinder car, displays in each detail the many points of quality invariably found in the "Biltwell" machines. The body is large and roomy and is a true exponent of perfect streamline, with the graceful curves and trim effect of a yacht.

The wheel base of this new car is 115 inches, which gives ample leg and foot room, is both the front and back compartments of the car, with additional space in the rear of the machine for carrying baggage necessary in cross-country touring. The body sides of this graceful car are drawn in at the front to meet the curve of the dash, while both front and upholstery are built into the body, without molding or panels, so that the smooth and polished surfaces.

The Velie Company has also put out a touring model with winter top. This machine is one to win favor when the cold of winter or the chilly days of autumn are felt. The snug, glass-enclosed winter top is a protection against the blizzard and blow of winter winds. The winter top is covered with black cloth, soft material, lined with gray whalehair, and built throughout in a lighted couch-like manner.

Under this same model 22 the Velie Company has also placed a roadster on the market this year of high grade. In practically all features of construction the Velie model 22 roadster duplicates the touring car chassis, the most notable being found in the front springs, giving an improved riding comfort to the lighter load. The steering column is also lower in the roadster, which imparts to the completed car that low rakish effect so desirable in a roadster model.

In appointment, workmanship, and equipment the roadster fully upholds the assurance of quality expected of all Velie models.

A four-passenger coupe is also part of the season's output. In the make-up of the Velie coupe the model 22 chassis is used. The body has the individuality, design and appointment of more costly enclosed cars. The seating arrangement provides ample room for four passengers.

One car to every seven families—that's what the number of cars now in use in this country means. Sales for the year ending June 30, 1915, totaled 703,527 cars. There is in actual use today a car for every mile of road in this country.

any sacrifice of sturdy construction prevails throughout the construction of every chassis. Each part that is subject to stress is made of special metal, selected to withstand strain and shock. The frames, which are extra deep, are made of heavy gauge channel-section plate steel. Due to the tapering construction of the frame which conforms to the shape of the body the side of the body of all the Oakland cars rests easily on the frame for its entire length, thus eliminating the conventional broad side apron usually found between body and running board.

OVERHEAD VALVE MOTOR. Whereas the four and the eight preserve the V-shaped German silver radiator and are built with very much the same shape of bodies that the cars of a year ago had, the six is an extremely light chassis with flat radiator. It is the first Oakland to use an overhead valve engine. The eight-cylinder model is of the type in which each block of cylinders is cast integrally with half the crankcase, the latter being split vertically with the left half carrying the crankshaft. It is a standard Norway design, the six and the four also being built by that well-known motor maker.

Kelley-Springfield

(HAND-MADE)

TIRES

Stewart Products Service Station Co.

L. G. RENO

TWENTIETH AND BROADWAY

Oakland 2749

Service Brings Success

INVESTIGATE OUR SURE SERVICE PLAN

New Series 1916 Chevrolet Cars Now Here

The Latest 4-90 De Luxe \$695

4-90 Touring \$650

Roadster \$625

Baby Grand \$865

All Prices OAKLAND

WITH COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

Real Motor Cars at a price that means that you are getting the greatest value ever offered

Built by the \$80,000,000.00 Chevrolet Company

The organization that is building a factory in Oakland

Mathewson

Motor Company

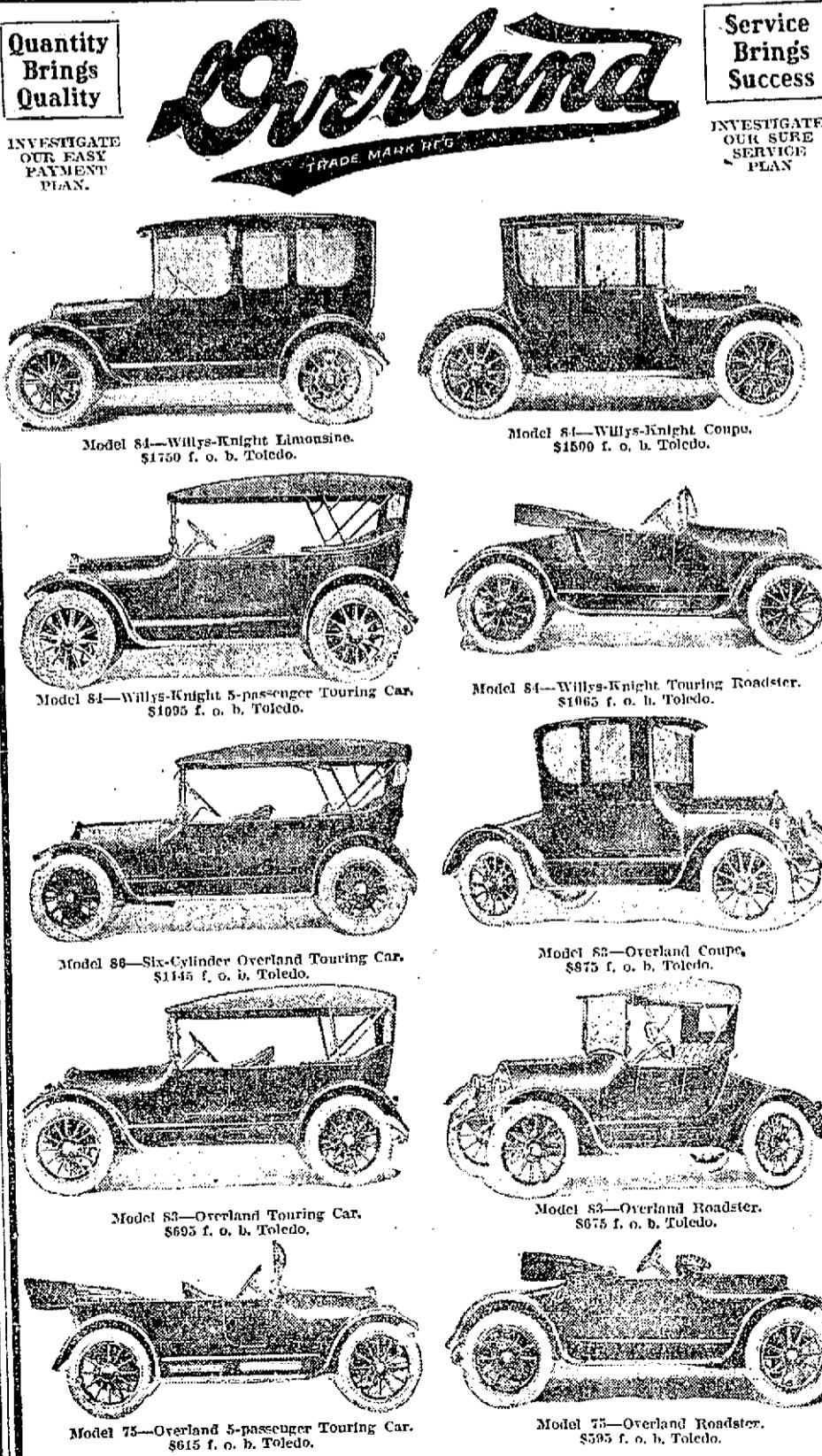
2412 Broadway Phone Lakeside 157

San Francisco 1600 Van Ness Ave. Phone Prospect 720

GUARANTEE SERVICE

Coupon Book good anywhere on the Coast with each car.

Terms If Desired



OVERLAND—THE CAR OF SERVICE.

SATISFIED OVERLAND CAR OWNERS IS SATISFACTORY LEAVITT & CO. REFERENCE.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Phone Lakeside 132

Phone Market 411

2853 Broadway, Oakland
301 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco



CHANDLER SIX HAS INNOVATIONS

Big Car Proves Surprise to the Experts as New Models Are Sent Out.

The Chandler Motor Car Company has produced one of the auto sensations of the year in the new models it has placed on the market for 1916. The new models, although priced the same as last year, have many improvements and refinements—in fact, so many that the announcement created something of a flurry among dealers. The Chandler Company, a newcomer in the automobile field, being established only three years, has made strides as remarkable as the many improvements in its new cars, starting with a capital stock of \$425,000, whereas when it is rated as a ten million-dollar concern.

The new Chandler touring car is a full seven-passenger car, of generous proportions, with improved style of upholstery, larger tufting, deeper cushions, and better springs. It is in the stream-line model, the engine showing great flexibility of control. It is on the six chassis.

NEW ROADSTERS.

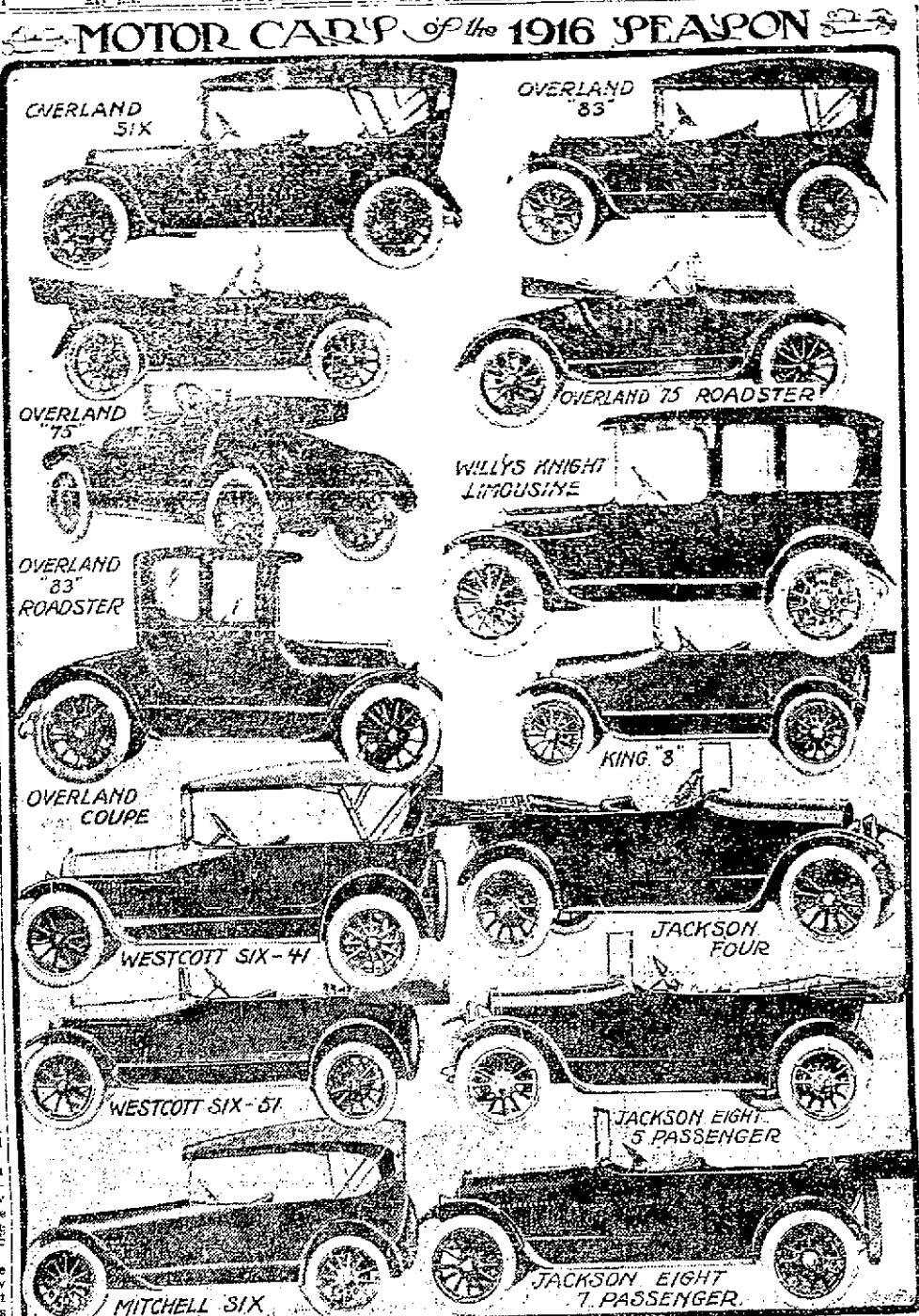
On the same chassis is the new model Chandler roadster, designed to seat four people instead of the conventional two. The graceful lines of the new car remind one of a swift power boat, and, together, the two cars carry with it a distinctive air that has brought forth many favorable comments. The seats are arranged after the corridor type. In the roadster is also seen the new convertible sedan, which can be transformed from a roomy touring car to a luxurious sedan at a moment's notice. This is one of the strongest attractions of the new Chandler line. The Chandler cabriolet, seating three persons, is another convertible model, being easily transformed into a neat roadster. A seven-passenger limousine and a coupe are also made.

ENGINE IS LIGHT.

The Chandler motor is a veritable "light six." The motor base is in cast aluminum, the cylinders of the strongest possible material, and a separate Gray & Davis generator, a Bosch magneto for ignition and a Gray & Davis starting motor are a part of its equipment. It develops heavy power with ultimate flexibility. A spiral bevel gear on the rear axle is the driving system. The rear axle is full floating. External contracting and internal expanding brakes insure control in crowded streets or on hills.

The Stewart vacuum gasoline system is used, and a silent chain drive to magneto, cam shaft and pump removes any danger of unnecessary noise. In fact, the motor is one of the most silent of the year. The clutch is of the multiple disc type.

The spiral bevel gear on the rear axle is one of the strong points of the new car. This system has met with the best of success and is hailed by engineers as a valuable addition to motor design.



Jackson Autos Built in 8 and 4 Cylinders

Of the complete line of cars offered by the Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson, Mich., this year probably the king, racing, chauffeur bodies, seven-passenger, seven-passenger touring, car, chauffeur and sedan. This Jackson "Eight" has a 45-hp. motor for the larger types a light body, long wheel base, 110 in. and elliptic spring suspension. Mechanically the car is typical of Jackson cars consisting of the same chassis as "Model 8" but with a more abundant amount of power. The Jackson "Eight" rides the average smoothness of a Pullman steamer, clinging to the road at a remarkable rate, apparently with the same ease and sureness as some cars traveling at twenty miles an hour.

The second car of the Jackson company is a light weight eight cylinder car. It, too, is much like the bigger brother in finish of its distinctive and stylish body lines. It is a car that also has besides this charm of appearance a quality of road work that at once marks it as a car to give satisfaction under the most trying conditions. It is a light weight "Eight." Its motor is a 45-hp. long stroke. This car, designated as model "848," has been built along strong substantial lines, with a care and attention to details that should assure many years of satisfactory service. The car has speed, flexibility and is economical. It is an easy riding car, with beautiful lines and is carefully finished. The car is roomy and comfortable. The many advantages of the eight-cylinder motor is demonstrated in this as well as the larger Jackson car. There is enjoyed in this motor a shorter and more compact action than a six-cylinder engine of the same power. The cylinders are small bore, and the number of them, together with the overlapping impulse of the motor give a steadiness and smoothness.

Not so with the automobile. Everybody wants one and generally gets one when his purse permits. The one-time owner of an automobile is, moreover, always an owner, for it does things for him that used to be luxuries, but which the possession of a car made necessities.

1916 is "34," a four-cylinder machine which rates the steam engine. But the of amazing flexibility. This machine has given high satisfaction as a road Jackson "8" does not depend on motor, the power coming and style of body. It has a long stroke, high-duty motor and exhibits no motor vibration at a speed of fifty-five miles an hour. It is a machine that has shown great economy in the consumption of gasoline and many shown great economy in the consumption of fuel. The Jackson cars are built in all of the various body types demanded by the public.

Stewart Starters for Ford Cars

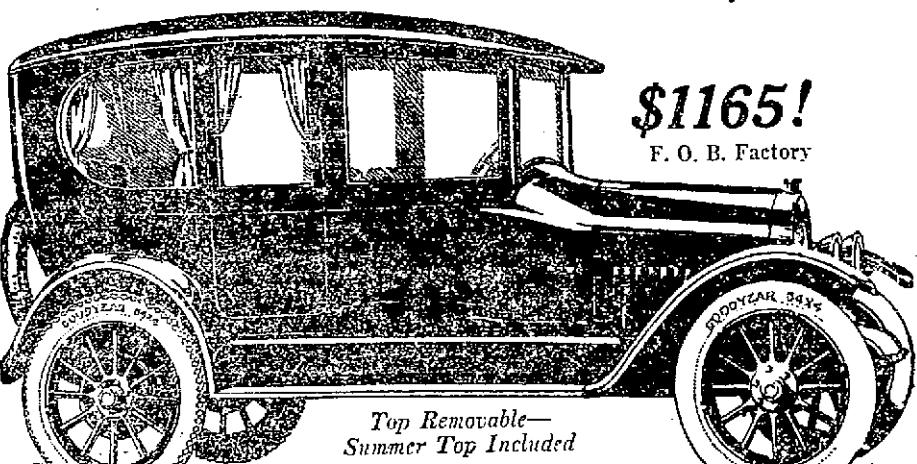
Stewart Speedometers
Warner Speedometers
Stewart Hand Horns
Stewart Electric Horns
Stewart Air Pumps
Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Systems
Stewart Electric Clocks

STEWART PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION

L. G. RENO

TWENTIETH AND BROADWAY

Oakland 2749



Top Removable—
Summer Top Included

You Buy Proved Success in a Paige—

IT is Paige Policy to build sanely and safely. It is Paige Policy to market cars that are already established successes—not experiments.

Freak designs, radical innovations of all kinds find no place in the Paige designs, radical innovations of all kinds find no place in the Paige Policy to give Paige Owners only the safest, sanest and soundest of design and manufacture.

In power, flexibility, ease of control the Fairfield "Six-46"—\$1425 F. O. B. Oakland—is an ESTABLISHED SUCCESS. It throttles down to two and a half miles an hour. It leaps to a speed of sixty miles an hour at a touch of the throttle. We don't have to give a guarantee of that or even "claim" it. The American people ALREADY KNOW IT of their own knowledge.

The American people have pronounced the Fairfield "Six-46" supreme in beauty, distinction, service and quality—over and above all light Sixes.

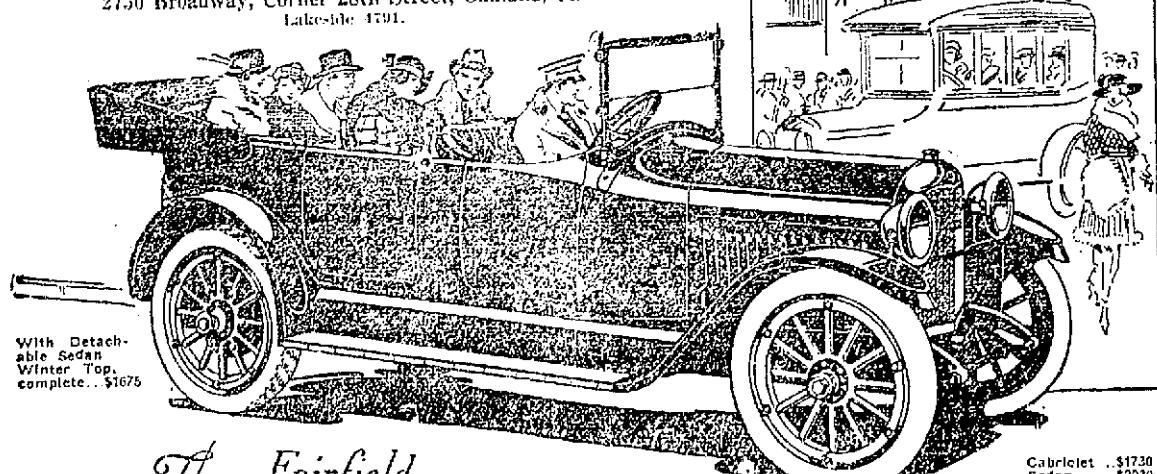
And this magnificent seven-passenger car, in all the vital features and details of design and manufacture, has been brought up to the current day—the current hour—of motoring elegance and luxury.

Paige financial strength, Paige manufacturing efficiency, Paige popularity, make it possible to offer this greater Fairfield "Six-46"—of even greater quality—at the extraordinary price, \$1425.

You must also see the new Paige Fleetwood "Six-38." We want you to FIND for yourself in this car your ideal of what a five-passenger motor car should really be. Its price is \$1180 F. O. B. Oakland.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company,
Detroit, Michigan.

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
2750 Broadway, Corner 28th Street, Oakland, Cal.
Lakeside 1791.



The Fairfield

"SIX-46" \$1425 F. O. B. Oakland

Cabriolet... \$1730
Sedan... \$2020
Town Car... \$2320
F. O. B. Oakland

People Who Never Thought of Closed Cars

IN former years the closed car was a costly luxury enjoyed exclusively by the wealthy. Next came cheap "demountable" tops. Today, for the first time in the history of the business, you are offered an enclosed coach with all the appearance, and quality which formerly characterized the highest priced enclosed coaches.

The Jeffery Sedan at the amazing price of \$1165!

F. O. B. Factory

This car costs only \$165 more than the Jeffery touring car—yet it gives you a perfect town car—and the top can be removed at the first suggestion of warm weather.

Thousands of people who never before considered owning a closed car are being converted. They are buying the Jeffery Sedan as a general all-purpose, year-round car and at the same time they are enjoying the luxuries of a custom-made enclosed coach.



F. R. FAGEOL

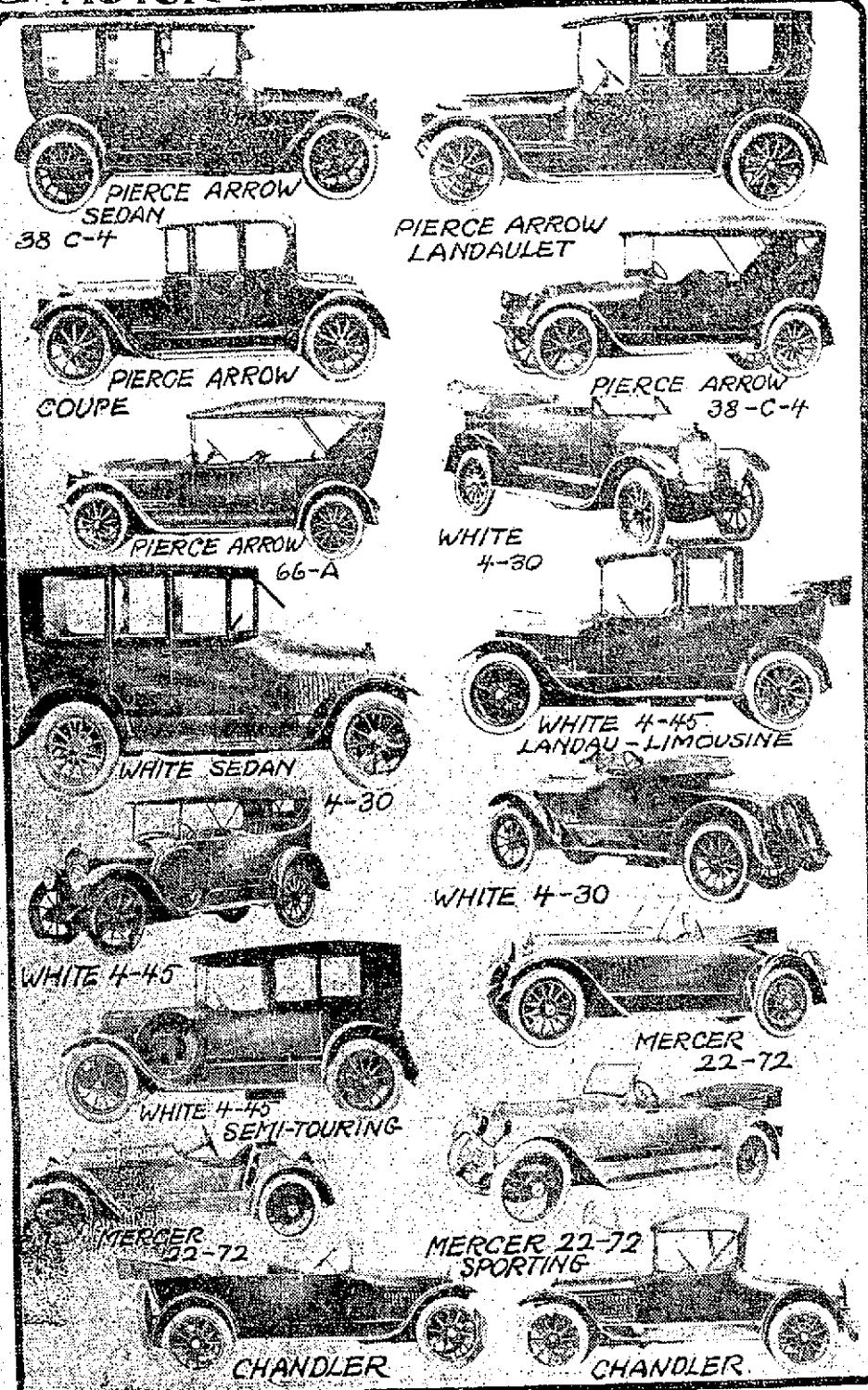
3420-26 TELEGRAPH AVE. Pied. 2699

OAKLAND, CAL.

Jeffery Sedan



MOTOR CARS of the 1916 PEACON



HAYNES FACTORY MAKES 12 MOTOR

Popular Line of 1916 Sixes
Has New Addition, Just
Announced.

The Haynes Automobile Company is putting out one of the most complete and comprehensive lines this season in the Light Six class cars. The line now embraces two different chassis carrying light six-cylinder motors and the factory is now announcing a light twelve-cylinder chassis.

The six-cylinder motors have a bore of $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches with a 5-inch stroke, which is the ideal size for economy, smoothness and power for the majority of users of motor cars. The 12-inch wheel base chassis is fitted to two different bodies, a five-passenger touring and a "Clover Leaf" three-passenger roadster.

The front seats of the touring bodies are the separate divided type which is the latest type of construction and their arrangement has many convenient features. Each front seat is adjustable to any position to suit the comfort of any occupant. They may be moved backward or forward and tilted to any angle desired. The seat beside that of the driver may be revolved and faced backwards if wanted. There is plenty of room for passengers to walk between seats and without disturbing any other passenger. This also allows perfect freedom of the driver. The fenders are ample large, affording carrying space inside the car for baggage.

The roadster models have an unusual amount of luggage space which is ideal for touring or carrying parcels. On each side of the third seat, which is placed behind and between the two front seats, is a space about 14 by 10 inches and about two feet deep. Under the rear deck of this body is space large enough to carry three suitcases or carrying space is from 12 to 14 cubic feet.

Seven-passenger bodies are mounted on a chassis of 127-inch wheelbase and carrying oversized tires with heavier springs, bearings and parts to carry the added weight. The gear ratio is slightly lower to balance the power. The extra seats in Haynes cars are so installed that when not in use they are entirely hidden clear under the tonneau floor in a water and dust tight steel box. They may be raised for use without any screws to adjust and may be handled instantly. The seats may be taken clear from the car without fastenings of any kind and the boxes used for carrying space. Most owners use this space for lunches and articles they wish to keep clean.

The new model "Light Twelve" is anticipated to have a bore of $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches by 5-inch stroke, aluminum piston and reciprocating parts, solid covers, clutch, motor-meter, hydrometer, eight lighter and wire wheels in addition to the regular equipment of the Light Six.



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Reed & De Young 1219 Van Ness Ave.



JEFFERY CARS OF THE 1916 SEASON

Kenosha Factory Improving
on Former Satisfactory
Models.

Unusually attractive in design and durable in service are the various styles and lines of the Jeffery automobile offered the motoring public of the United States and foreign countries for the season of 1916. There is really nothing untried in the four-cylinder car that is being sold this year. It is the direct descendant of the original Jeffery Four, which since it first appeared a few years ago, has given thousands of auto owners a new conception of motor car quality, comfort, dependability, economy and convenience. The lines offered this season embrace a standard seven-passenger touring car, considered by the makers a remarkable road car, smooth at all speeds—from three miles an hour in traffic-crowded streets of cities to express train time on country highways; the Jeffery Four Sedan, combining winter luxury with summer comfort, and the Jeffery Four three-passenger roadster, a stylish, fast-traveling car, which, owing to its graceful lines, delights the eye and satisfies every desire for road performance.

The Jeffery Four is of high perfection in regard to its machinery. This is due to a great extent to the advantage the Jeffery engineers have had of designing a car which is built practically in its entirety in the Jeffery plant at Kenosha, Wis., where the factory occupies more than twenty-six acres of floor space under roof and a total of 101 acres of land.

including the testing track. These engines have never been restricted by limitations set by parts of the automobile manufactured in other plants. The car has been designed as a complete unity car. The cars of this year, like their predecessors from the Jeffery plant, show the most careful workmanship. This means a great lowering of maintenance and operating cost for the owner, as good machinery runs more smoothly, requires less attention and has a much longer life than poorly constructed machinery.

From this working condition of efficient machinery the owner of a Jeffery Four is insured economy in the amount of gasoline and lubrication oil necessary to run the car. The light weight and perfect balance of the car itself means a big saving in tires.

The bodies of the cars for 1916 have been built with an eye to comfort and ease, which in former years was a luxury found only in light-priced cars. In the Jeffery Four of this season is found soft, deep-leather upholstery such as characterizes the finest types of overstuffed couches, into which one sinks with a feeling of comfort and contentment. The car is provided with divided front seats, which means easy access to the tonneau without getting out of the car, and also gives the driver perfect freedom. In his control of the car, the auxiliary seats, too, have been given the most careful attention in construction and give maximum comfort to the passenger.

In all there are thirty-three improved features that characterize the Jeffery Four—with its various lines for the season of 1916.

Horses provide another reason for the popularity of the motor car. The animals are expensive, hard to keep and slow of movement. Any one can drive motors; now, they are simple. This opens a wide field for women drivers. Other things that have materially aided in building up the popularity of the automobile are the increased efficiency with the decreased cost of car and upkeep.

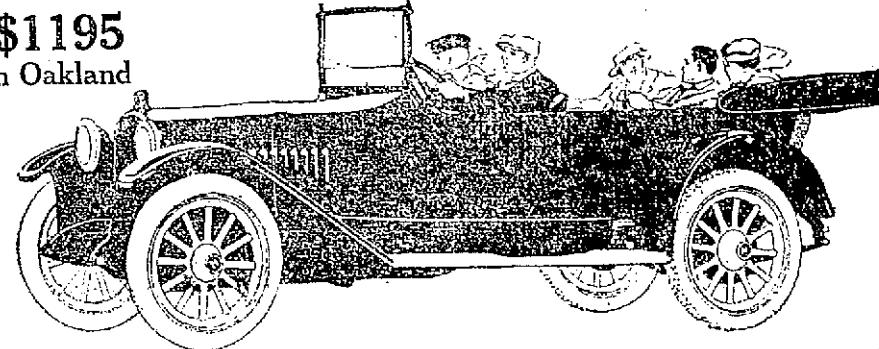
The 1916 Hudson is an entirely new chassis which will be known as the Hudson Super-Six. Enormous pains have been taken in developing this motor and the continued use of six-cylinders decided upon after many experiments with eight and twelve. Externally, the new motor has no striking peculiarities, being a block-cast six with 3½-inch bore and 5-inch stroke which is exactly the same size as last year. The power developed is stated to be 65 hp. maximum as compared with 45 of last year. To obtain this much higher power the principal alterations have been in reducing the friction resistance of internal parts of the motor and enlarging the gas passages and valves. Higher speed of rotation is rendered possible by the larger valves and vibration at the higher speed is prevented by the large dimensions of the four-bearing crankshaft. This new motor has been subjected to very severe tests and the new Hudson car has accomplished some remarkable speeds under official observation. The motor is claimed to develop greater power in proportion to its size than any other six-cylinder ever built.

In developing the new motor a special type of carburetor has been designed, the ambition being to produce an instrument which will give rapid acceleration without dead庸懒的acceleration of the throttle.

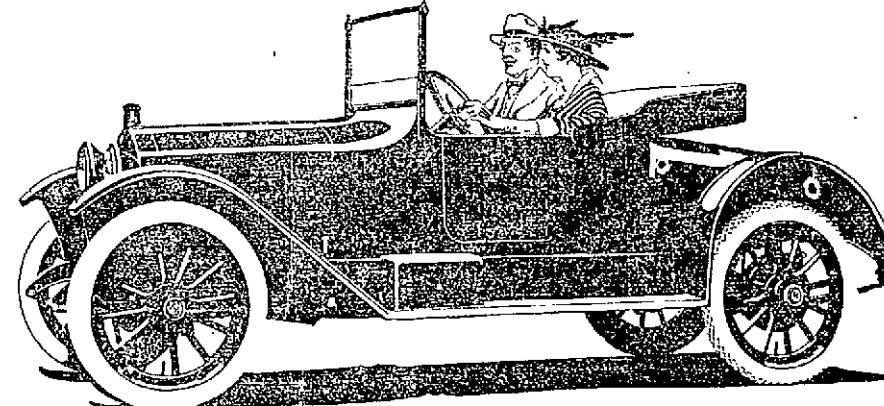
The supply of oil is regulated by the speed, the throttle being connected to the oil pump in such a way as to regulate the stroke of the oil pump plunger. There is an eccentric in connection with the throttle which controls the distance between the pump plunger and the can which operates it, reducing the clearance as the throttle is opened, and so giving more oil.

Hupmobile Car of the American Family

\$1195
in Oakland



**THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS
IN THE WORLD**



**More Comfortable, More Beautiful, More
Powerful—As Economical as Ever**

Or all types of automobile motors, the four cylinder alone has been brought to the most nearly perfect state.

And we believe the Hupmobile four-cylinder motor represents the ultimate of current development.

On the four, as a type, engineers and manufacturers have lavished their best thought and effort. Into it they have put their longest experience.

In the most exacting owner-service, it has proved its superior reliability and greater economy.

Its stimulus has carried it successfully through the severest road, track and hill-climbing contests.

Invariably a four wins the longest and swiftest races. Last October, in New York, a four set the world's record for sustained speed.

It is simpler than a motor of more cylinders, because its parts are fewer and its complications are less.

It no longer presents any serious engineering or manufacturing difficulties; and it is the one type which owners and drivers understand completely and thoroughly.

That is why the four-cylinder is best suited for the service most men require. Registration records show that this country buys more than two and one-half times as many fours as all other types combined. Foreign markets buy fours almost exclusively.

Further study and refinement will bring forth still higher efficiency and greater economy, as shown by Hupmobile experience.

In the testing laboratory and on the road, our engineers carry on exhaustive experiments with every type.

But always to achieve, with the Hupmobile four-cylinder, the flexibility, the absence of vibration and extraordinary acceleration supposedly possible only with added cylinders. The Hupmobile motor has, too, a "pull," a lugging tendency of power we have been unable to get in any other type.

Consequently the standard four-cylinder Hupmobile motor is giving complete satisfaction to all owners.

On it has been built the Hupmobile reputation for economy and reliability and quality.

To it, more than to any other one factor, is due the Hupmobile success.

And now the Hupmobile national free service—literally guarantees satisfaction with the car.

It backs up the quality and performance of the car in a way entirely new and unusual.

It makes the customer a friend to the dealer and to the Hupmobile. It enlists his everlasting loyalty.

Hupmobile Car Co.

OSEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.

Twelfth and Jackson Streets

Day and Night Service—Phone Oak, 4076.

Detroit, Michigan.

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Maxwell
Holds
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21.9 Miles for Each
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ENDURANCE

1055 Hours of Ac-
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ping Motor

EFFICIENCY
20.9 Miles an Hour
Average—All
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A. A. A.
Official
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You Can
Purchase the
Exact
Duplicate
of This
Wonder Car
Today, and

**Sold
on
Easy
Terms**

\$745
Here

**CUYLER
LEE**

24th at Broadway
Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO
SACRAMENTO
RENO



OVERLAND HAS PIERCE-ARROW TEN MODELS FOR 1916

Seventy-five Different
Designs on List; Motors
in 3 Sizes

No other manufacturer offers so
many options in models and body
styles as does the Pierce-Arrow.

The Pierce-Arrow Company manu-
factures three sizes of motors, desig-
nated as "35," "45" and "60"—indica-
ting at the same time the horse-
power of the three motors.

In body styles a customer may
make his selection from over seventy-
five different designs.

In the open touring types there are
to be had the two, three and four-pas-
senger roadster in nine models; in
the four-passenger touring there are
three styles of bodies; in the five-
passenger touring, three styles, and
in the seven-passenger touring, three
styles.

Everywhere and under all kinds of con-
ditions the Saxon delivery car has a 400-mile
capacity, besides the weight of the driv-
er, with a powerful four-cylinder motor,
sliding gear transmission, dry plate
clutch, shaft drive, standard tread and
other up-to-date features. It also has
storm curtains to protect the load in in-
lement weather.

Everywhere and under all kinds of con-
ditions the Saxon delivery car is proving the
economy champion of the automobile
world. It averages 30 miles to a gallon
of gasoline and 30 miles to a quart of
mining oil. The tires run from 3000
to 6000 miles. Half a cent a mile is the
new record for car operation, one cent
a mile for a cent per mile for each pas-
senger.

In the 45-B3 there are the Brough-
am, Suburban, Landau, Suburban
Landau—these are made in both the
flat and dome-roof types and all of
them can be had with the full-vesti-
buted front. In addition there are
the French-roof Brougham, the con-
vertible body, the Sedan and the
coupe—in all twenty models.

In the 60-A3 the same types of
bodies can be obtained as in connection
with the 45-B3—making twenty
more models or a total of seventy-five.

The range of selection in exterior
and interior finish is almost unlimited,
as in the use of colors in paints hun-
dreds of combinations can be ob-
tained. There are nearly a thousand

patterns of the finest imported up-
holstery materials from which the
purchaser may make a selection.

The Pierce-Arrow officials aim, so
far as possible, to meet every require-
ment of the most discriminating
buyer. It may truly be said that the
Pierce-Arrow is a strictly "made to
order" motor car. The price of Pierce-
Arrow motor cars will remain without
change. The company has already
announced that no radical change will

be made in its present six-cylinder
power plant.

During the past six years the Pierce-
Arrow Motor Car Company has ex-
perimented with every type of motor
extant—they have built many different

motors, they have tried them out
strenuously, both on the road and on
the bench, and claim that they have

yet to find an engine that will give
better all-around results in the hands

of the average user than the present

highly developed type of six-cylinder
motor.

KNIGHT MODELS.

The Overland Model 84 is made in
a five-passenger touring car and a

touring roadster as well as in closed
car types. The former is a car well

suited to family use, being comfort-
able to ride in—it is deep, soft up-
holstery and long underlining rear

springs making this advantage most

pronounced. It is a pretty car to look

at, with deep blue streaming body—

long and low—of harmonious propor-
tions and pleasing lines, giving it a

smart and dignified appearance. It is

a car easy to operate—electric but-
tons on the steering column are

reached without even leaning for-
ward. The clutch operates easily and

theinged pedals may be adjusted to

the most convenient reach.

ROADSTER.

The touring roadster is a car with
pleasing proportions and beautiful

finished, and there is even more satis-
faction in its comfort than in its

lines and general appearance. It is

roomy and the restful angle of the
deep-cushioned seat compels relaxa-
tion. To this is added the long

wheelbase and large tires, the center-

ring seat and evenly balanced eight

and finally, the smooth pull of the

steering-wheel motor.

KNIGHT MOTOR.

The Willys-Knight limousine offered

this season has an air of quiet distinc-

tion, with style, grace and smart

exclusiveness in its appearance. It is

a car built to insure every comfort

and luxury of a closed car.

To this Willys-Knight limousine

may be added the satisfaction of driv-
ing a smooth-running, quiet motor.

It is the same type motor used in

most of the cars of Europe—the

Daimler, Mercedes, Minerva, Panhard,

and many others.

The rear compartment of the

limousine has accommodations for

five people. The rear seat is wide

enough for three, while the other

seats are well placed, providing

abundant leg room for the passengers.

Two seats fold into the back of the

front seat partition, entirely out of

the way when not in use.

EVERY CONVENIENCE has

been given the car. The electric but-

tons are on the steering column, just

under the wheel, and the pedals are

adjustable in length, and require but

little effort to operate.

OVERLAND 83.

The Overland model 83-B is made

in a touring car and roadster. The

touring car has abundant power, the

first touch of the throttle giving a

smooth, restless flow of power that

responds instantly to control. Part

of the riding comfort of the machine

is the deep down upholstery and long

underlining rear springs. This ma-

chine, too, has convenient control

easy and instinctive. Magneto, lights

and horn are all operated from the

steering column. The car is also

equipped with magneto ignition, and

has an easy operating clutch.

In the roadster of the 83-B model

is found an automobile that provides

in the highest degree, every element

that makes for lasting satisfaction in

its roominess and comfort. Model

83-B roadster has the same large

motor as the touring car of the same

model, the same length of wheelbase,

the same exceptionally large tires

and the same long underlining rear

springs and the same easy-working

clutch. The horsepower of this car

is thirty-five.

Model 75, Overland, is also made

in touring cars and roadster types.

Both of these cars are the least ex-

pensive of the cars made by the

Willys-Overland Company this sea-

son, but are well built and attractive

in appearance. The touring car is

a good family car for the youngster

to climb over and the kind of a ma-

chine to give people of modest means

pleasure and a big share of the coun-

try. The roadster is not quite so

a serviceable car, with a horsepower

motor ranging from twenty to twenty-

five.

SAXON CARS OFFER STRENGTH, SERVICE

Six-cylinder Popular Machine
Proves One of Season's
Big Hits.

Strength, economy and service are the
slogans of the Saxon built automobiles
for the season of 1916. In all there are
six Saxon-built cars on the market this
year. The largest of these is the Saxon
six touring car, equipped with a two-
unit lighting and starting system, the de-
montable rims, a one-man top, storm
curtain, split vision windshield, speedo-
meter, foot and robe rails, headlights
with dimmer attachment, electric horn, 32
x 34-inch non-slip tires, jack, pump
and full set tools.

The Saxon six roadster seats three per-
sons comfortably, having the same equipment
as the touring car. Both the Saxon
six roadster and touring are now fitted
with detachable tops if desired, making
types of the six class.

ROADSTER IN A FOTEL.

The two-passenger Saxon roadster is
driven by a four-cylinder motor, and is
fully equipped with a special high grade
motor oil and ventilating windshield.

The Saxon delivery car has a 400-mile
capacity, besides the weight of the driv-
er, with a powerful four-cylinder motor,
sliding gear transmission, dry plate
clutch, shaft drive, standard tread and
other up-to-date features. It also has
storm curtains to protect the load in in-
lement weather.

Everywhere and under all kinds of con-
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economy champion of the automobile
world. It averages 30 miles to a gallon
of gasoline and 30 miles to a quart of
mining oil. The tires run from 3000
to 6000 miles. Half a cent a mile is the
new record for car operation, one cent
a mile for a cent per mile for each pas-
senger.

In the enclosed type the company
manufactures in the 38-C3 model, a
coupe, French Brougham, Sedan,
Brougham Landau and Landauette. All
of these, with the exception of the
French Brougham and Sedan, are
made either in the dome or flat-roof
style, and all of the latter can be ob-
tained with the full enclosed vesti-
buted front, if desired, all of which
comprises seventeen models in the
38-C3.

In the 48-B3 there are the Brough-
am, Suburban, Landau, Suburban
Landau—these are made in both the
flat and dome-roof types and all of
them can be had with the full-vesti-
buted front. In addition there are
the French-roof Brougham, the con-
vertible body, the Sedan and the
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In the 60-A3 the same types of
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change. The company has already
announced that no radical change will

be made in the six, the chief mechanical change
is the replacement of the single-unit
starting and lighting system by a two-
unit type, it still being made by the
Detroit Starter Co. Saxon axle equipment,
now made by Timken, is practically the
same in design as it used to be, but a
notable feature is the provision of the
modern spiral-bevel axle gears, as a
noise-reducing factor. The six-cylinder
motor is a block type with detach-
able head and is quite conventional
throughout; the four-cylinder engine is
somewhat similar in design to the six.
On the six, a nice feature is the ad-
justment for the chain drive of the gen-
erator, which hangs off the left rear
supporting arm of the engine. A plate on
the top of the generator fits into a trans-
mission pin attached to the supporting arm
and the generator can be rocked closer
to, or away from the engine to give the
required adjustment of the sprocket cen-
ters.

STARTING AND LIGHTING.

In the familiar roadster a starting and
lighting unit is supplied for \$50 extra, but
the standard lighting has been changed
by changing the acetylene lights from the
tops and placing them in front, and
then adding oil siphons. Another four
refinement is the fitting of adjustable
clutch and brake pedals, and added break-
ing power has been provided by increas-
ing the drum width from 1 1/2 to 2 inches.

A Saxon characteristic is the suspen-
sion of both four and six chassis on cantil-
evers, front and rear. The frames are
also tapered to give good body support
throughout the length.

<h



MOTOR CARS of the 1916 SPEARON

KISSELKAR HAS MANY BODY MODELS

Credit for the "all-year car" that is becoming so popular might well be given to the KisselKars. Credit for this type of car belongs exclusively to Kissel, and the success of this combination model last season was so unmistakable and triumphant that it will continue in the planned Kissel feature for 1916.

The Kissel roadster for 1916 is a four-passenger car. It fulfills the demand for a tonneau large enough to carry the average family and still be suitable for a town runabout. This car is particularly adapted to the requirements of physicians, real estate operators and every one who wants a motor that can be used for both business and pleasure. This car, like the other models, can be equipped with the detachable top for winter use.

The Kissel roadster for 1916 is a four-passenger car. It fulfills the demand for a tonneau large enough to carry the average family and still be suitable for a town runabout. This car is particularly adapted to the requirements of physicians, real estate operators and every one who wants a motor that can be used for both business and pleasure. This car, like the other models, can be equipped with the detachable top for winter use.

The Kissel chassis is of the 42-six. The Kissel output is one of the market's best values in six-cylinder motors. It is a roomy, thoroughly first-class car at a popular price. The Kissel-built motor in this car is flexible, has almost unlimited power and is silent and smooth running. It has a bore of 3 1/4 inches and a stroke of 5 1/4, which is an ideal dimension for a car of the size and weight of the 42-six.

The five-passenger, two-door style, the original KisselKar corridor design, has a specially built du luxe body. Roomy and luxuriously, beautifully upholstered and extremely easy in riding, it is a comfortable as well as an extremely efficient model. The body is in the original model, after the fashion of most of the bodies of the KisselKars. The radiator is rather narrow, lending a distinctive air to the vehicle.

The seven passenger, four-door model with oversized tires is another car in which beauty and utility are included. The new Kissel roadster is a four-passenger car. It fulfills the demand for a tonneau large enough to carry the average American family and still be suitable for a runabout. It is particularly adaptable to the uses of physicians, real estate operators and those who desire a car for both business and pleasure.

The Kissel chassis is of the 36-four and the 42-six.

The bodies include a four-passenger roadster and coupe top model; a combination touring car and sedan model; the six roadster; the two-door, four-passenger roadster; the seven passenger, four-door touring body; the seven-passenger, three-door touring model, and other special body combinations that can be ordered if desired. The bodies are equipped with one-man tops when tops are included, and the Westinghouse dual ignition system is used on all models.

Avoid Carbonizing to Strengthen Tire

Through the utilization of a process whereby the carbonizing of the natural oils and waxes in the cotton fiber are avoided, and through the utilization of a safety feature that is an integral part of the tire rather than a surface-molded

device the Miller non-skid tire claims a solution of the skidding problem. The tires go under a trademark. "They gear to the road," and have many points to commend them to experts.

The safety feature of the tire is the result of long experiment, and is so con-

structed as to be a part of the tire, lasting as long as the tube. The backbone of the tires, of course, is the cotton fabric, as before said, with its natural wax and oils retained to preserve its strength. It has been widely used on long tours, with considerable success.

As to the BRISCOE—

the fact that it sells at \$750 doesn't in any sense mean that it is a cheap car; it's merely reasonably priced.

The BRISCOE is designed to meet the requirements and the purse of the average man. Possibly we sensed his needs and desires in a car better than the next one, and proceeded to build the new BRISCOE to conform to "specifications."

At any rate, the BRISCOE is a finished product that measures up exactly to what the public wants—a car that is high in quality-value, and low in price. Handsome, powerful and comfortable in every respect. Prices quoted, F. O. B. Factory.

Five-Passenger Touring, 114-inch wheelbase, 38 horsepower, smooth-running and soft-humming motor; graceful lines; roomy tonneau; deep cushioned seats; demountable rims; cantilever springs in the rear—a car of looks, finish and endurance.

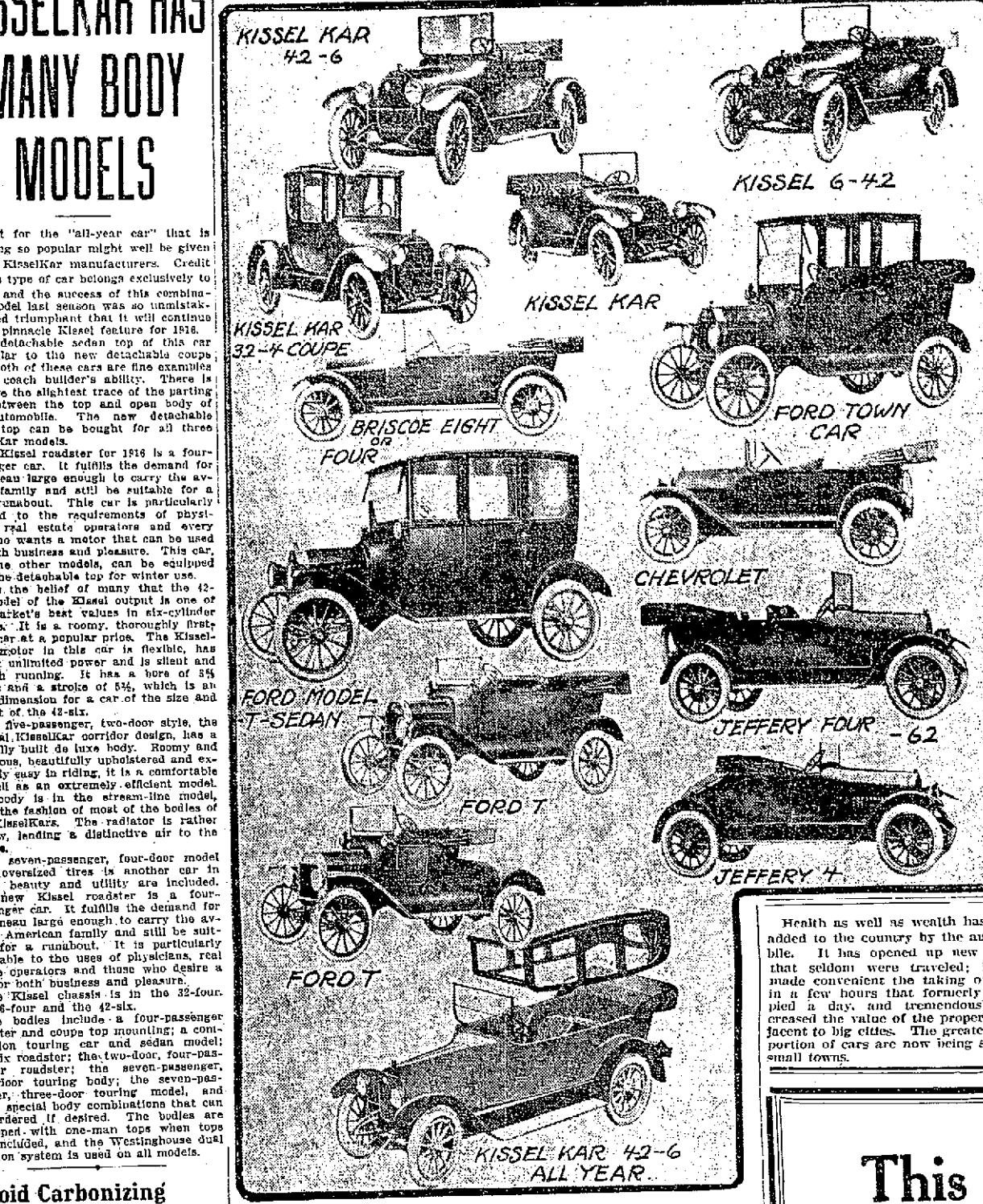
BRISCOE

38-Four, \$750
38-Eight, \$950
Same Body and Chassis
24th and Broadway, Oakland
Phone LAKESIDE 177

YOUR CHOICE
of 4 or 5 Cylinders

DISTRIBUTORS OF BRISCOE
24th and Broadway, Oakland
Phone LAKESIDE 177

SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND
PASADENA
LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO



'EIGHT' AND 'FOUR' BRISCOE FEATURES

Sensational Exchange Offers One of Splendid Ideas of 1916 Season.

Two cars, one with four cylinders and the other with eight, are offered by the Briscoe manufacturers this season. In their announcement the Briscoe officials say that the four-cylinder motor holds all the advantage of fewer parts and greater simplicity. The eight-cylinder motor offers a slightly more even pull, particularly at low speed, because in the four-cylinder motor the power impulses follow each other in rapid succession, while in the eight-cylinder gasoline engine they overlap. The capacity of the four-cylinder Briscoe motor is 196 cubic inches, that of the eight-cylinder motor 316 cubic inches, so that the power output of the two motors is about the same, both being rated as 38 horsepower motors.

Whether one's choice falls on a Briscoe four or upon the Briscoe eight, there cannot be much difference in the ultimate outcome, for Briscoe cars are the result of the latest engineering research and thought. Every machine used in the making of Briscoe cars, whether it has four or eight cylinders, represents the most modern device for the performance of a certain operation, with the result of producing in all Briscoe products a degree of craftsmanship that is of vital importance to the motorist.

The other idea is to furnish the customer either an eight or a four as desired, and if he chooses a four and within thirty days decides he would prefer an eight, the Briscoe Company will replace his four with the eight for \$200 additional. In order to make this possible with the least amount of trouble, the gearbox has been separated from the engine and placed amidships so that only the power unit itself has to be taken out, either motor coupling to the drive shaft ahead of the gearbox.

A new design of four-cylinder motor is used in the 1916 car, 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 in., which gives a horsepower of 38 at 1700 r.p.m. It is claimed. The eight that is supplied is the Ferro, which has overhead valves and the upper part of the crankcase in unit with the two blocks of cylinders. Its dimensions are 3 by 3 1/2 in., which gives a displacement of 196 cu. in., as compared with 194 cu. in. in the four.

In outward appearance the 1916 Briscoe is readily distinguishable from the previous model. This is principally due to the larger body and wheelbase increased to 114 in. from 107 in., the fitting of two headlights instead of the former unique method of placing one headlight in the top of the radiator; the use of diamond fenders and the suspension of the rear by cantilevers instead of semi-elliptic springs as used in 1915. Tires have been enlarged to 32 by 3 1/2 in. by 5 1/2 and the old design of double internal expanding brakes has given way to the more conventional internal and external form, these being considerably larger and more powerful.

FORD BUILDS CAR FOR MULTITUDES

Nothing has been changed in the Ford—the universal car—except the price, and that's smaller. The Ford Motor Company continues the manufacture of the same three models in the same way and with the same remarkable degree of satisfaction to the hundreds of thousands of Ford owners. The three models are the runabout, the five-passenger touring car and the six-passenger town car.

The Studebaker Corporation not only announced its new series of models, at the New York automobile show, but also exhibited a full line of

Radiator Troubles Can Be Settled Here

Many a motorist lays a multitude of troubles anywhere but where he should to a clogged or otherwise out-of-order radiator. Overheating trouble is often caused from this trouble, rather than from improper lubrication, and, even if the radiator sends out clouds of oil smoke, it doesn't help anything except the car's formations.

It is of considerable interest, therefore, to motors that it is possible to have good radiator repair work done here in Oakland. The A. E. Neer Auto Supply Company has made a specialty of all kinds of radiator problems. Experts are in charge of its radiator shop, and the latest tools are available. It pioneered the business and has made an exhaustive study of all lines.

THE reason why more than 750,000 people drive Fords can be summed up in one good, solid word, QUALITY!

Competition has been keen, mighty keen.

It has been no race for "short horses." With low-priced cars born and consigned to the scrap heap at the rate of almost three a day, it was plain that only one way remained to make such a car stick. That was to give a hundred cents' worth for every dollar—plus. Ford knew this, and did it—and Ford cars are seen everywhere!

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

with only a very modest amount down. Make arrangements now, and get the use out of your car when you are paying for it.

Touring Car, \$440; Runabout, \$390; Town Car, \$640; Coupe, \$590; Sedan, \$740; F. O. B. Detroit, with all equipment except Speedometer.

The Pacific KisselKar Branch

LIMITED AGENCY FOR

OAKLAND, ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

Phone LAKESIDE 177

24th and Broadway
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND
PASADENA

LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

This is the Time of Year *The*
when You Appreciate *ALL-YEAR*
the Versatility of *Car*

Ever so often a flurry or downpour of rain—just put on your detachable top, and all is snug and serene. When friend sun comes forth again—take off your top, and your Sedan or Coupe becomes a Touring car or Roadster. For either operation, attaching or detaching—yourself and one assistant, a wrench, twenty minutes' work, and the deed is done.

This notable achievement in car-building was invented and introduced by Kissel exclusively last season, and this year twenty other manufacturers have copied the idea, but the name "ALL-YEAR" is Kissel's—which justifies the statement that The ALL-YEAR Car is a

KISSELKAR

There are two Top models that come with the ALL-YEAR CAR—a Coupe Top for the Roadster bodies, and a Sedan Top for the Touring bodies, each a marvel of expert and careful construction. Its latest development is the Roadster Coupe, a coupe top mounted on the roadster body of the new 32-Four. This is listed at \$1450. Other models that have proven especially popular are the 42-Six, Five and Seven-Passenger Sedan, at \$2000 and \$2100, respectively. Coupe models come also with the 36-Four and 42-Six chassis.

Coupe Top is easily attached or detached thus giving the continuous and economical service of one car the year 'round.

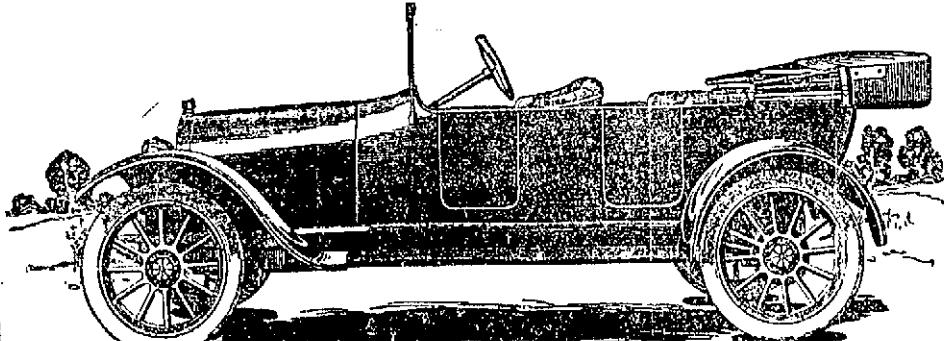
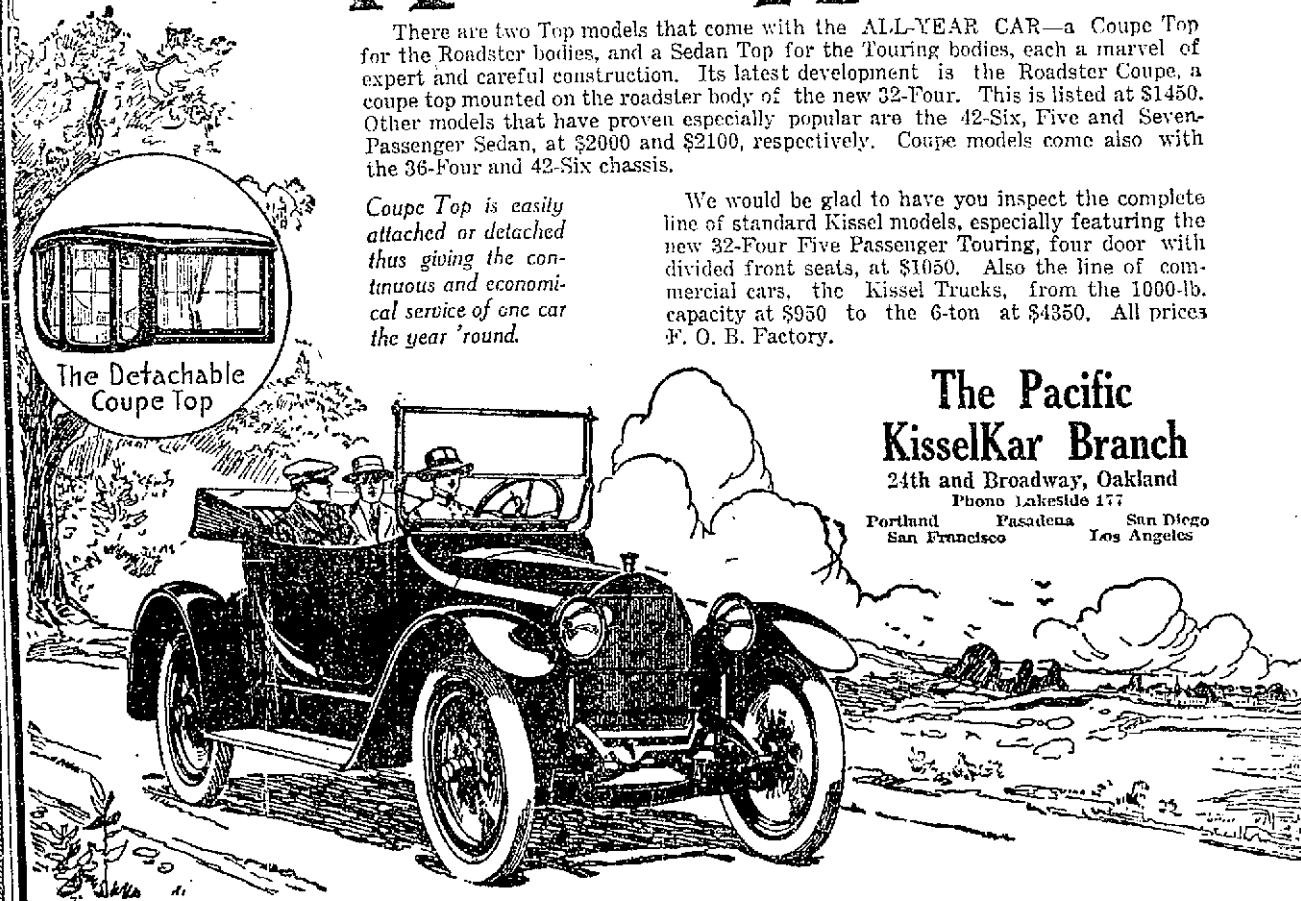
We would be glad to have you inspect the complete line of standard Kissel models, especially featuring the new 32-Four Five Passenger Touring, four door with divided front seats, at \$1050. Also the line of commercial cars, the Kissel Trucks, from the 1000-lb. capacity at \$950 to the 6-ton at \$4350. All prices F. O. B. Factory.

The Pacific
KisselKar Branch

24th and Broadway, Oakland

Phone LAKESIDE 177

Portland Pasadena San Diego



Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
(Continued)

GENTLEMEN—Wanted by young German woman, good references. One \$250.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable woman with 4-year-old child would like position as maid, housekeeper, \$150 per month, \$100 board. Phone Franklin 1405.

HOUSEKEEPER, Christian Science, wishes position for couple; references. 533 12th st.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle age, wants place with children or elderly people; will leave any. Box 1254, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK in private family for girl who is good cook, reliable; to be treated as one of family. Box 1433, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by capable, reliable woman, good cook, reliable; best refs. Box 1029, Tribune, Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER and nurse, reliable woman desires work, take full care of children and home; refs. One 51st.

HOUSEWORK wanted by middle-aged competent woman, Mrs. Jackson, Apt. 1, Tel. Oak 2998.

HOUSEWORK, general—A young lady wished position to assist her children.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady of refinement with position. Phone Pied 4742.

HOUSEKEEPER and cooking, 1st-class girl, very particular. One 4405.

HOUSEWORK, young woman wishes to do, and plain cooking. Oakland 2809.

HOUSEWORK, general, experienced girl, good cook; refs. 525, Tel. Oak 3288.

HOUSEWORK by first class girl; refs. 150 to 185. Lake 2589, Monday, Tues.

HOUSEWORK or washing by the day. Call 5689 Shafter av., Oakland.

LADY'S—Housekeeping, no washing; in vicinity 20th and Webster, requiring 1 1/2 hours to 2 units; 3 hours; night, \$20. Box 1254, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains, drapes, up to date; 100 ft.; gathered; called for and delivered by the day. Tel. Merritt 4245.

LAUNDRESS wants day work or work at home. Tel. Oak 737, ask for E. Anderson.

LAUNDRESS, LADY CURTAINS, \$20 per; called for and delivered; work guaranteed. Phone Oakland 6787.

LAUNDRESS wanted by first-class colored laundry, day, or chamber maid. Phone Lake 3747.

LAUNDRESS—First-class German wants to wash and Sat. no other work and no day; Tel. 410. Lake 7599.

LAUNDRESS—Competent, good, wishes work by the day; reference; call after 5 p. m. Oakland 904.

LAUNDRESS—All day Monday and morning work. Pied 7529.

MILKINER or dressmaking position by young lady; no errands; wages no day; Tel. 6509. Box 1026, Trib. Berkeley.

NURSE—Refined, trustworthy, can care for a baby, 10 months, convalescent part of day or week; first-class massage; hospital exp. or room.

NURSE—Would like general or maternal nursing; will perform household duties; day, hour or work; C. S. student. Oak 6789.

NURSE—A capable trained nurse would like a position; care of invalid or full charge of infant; best of refs. Tel. 4881, Tribune.

NURSE—Practical, experienced in fever, confinement, tubercular; doctor's ref. Phone Franklin 7604.

NURSE—Practical, wishes care of invalid or elderly person; references. One 1416, Tribune.

NURSE—Undergraduate nurse wishes to take care of or light housework. Phone Franklin 1305.

NURSE, young girl, aged 13, wants child to take care of or light housework. Phone Oak 8314.

NURSE—practical, experienced in fever, confinement, tubercular; doctor's ref. Phone Franklin 7604.

NURSE—Practical, wishes care of invalid or elderly person; references. One 1416, Tribune.

NURSE—practical, would go out by day or week, board and room; good reason. Call 5689, Tribune 6104.

NURSE—Competent child's nurse wants association with one or two children; good references. Ph. Merritt 156 mornings.

NURSE, child's, experienced, understands her business; best ref. \$85-\$100. Oak 737.

NURSE girl, bright, neat, good natured girl wants care children. One 6252.

OFFICE work—Capable young lady desires billing, filing, telephone, switchboard, cashier, stenographer; good references. Box 57, Tribune, S. F.

PRACTICAL nurse will take chronic cases; do light housekeeping; reasonable rate. Box 14218, Tribune.

PRACTICAL nurse would like care of invalid or confinement cases; reference. Phone Alvarado 4165.

PRACTICAL nurse will take confinement, medical or chronic cases. Phone Oak 4511.

PHOTOGRAPHER, young lady, wishes position as sten., bookkeeper, or in office work, exp.; exceptional ref. Box 1249, Tribune.

SEWING wanted by lady who needs work; prices reasonable. 3785 Telegraph av.

SECOND work, experienced lady, with references, with refined family in Oakland—Box 1553, Tribune.

SECOND girl, first class, French descent; experienced. Oakland 187.

TEACHER—Singing in the graves; piano preferred; by certified teacher. Pied 6226.

VISITING maid wants a few hours' work each day. Box 14545, Tribune.

WANTERS—Wanted, position by young expert lady for bakery, restaurant or any kind of housework. Lakeside 1312 and 16th and 18th.

WASHING and ironing wanted by experienced laundress. Oak 3369.

WASHING taken by woman who will call anywhere and take washing home. Phone Franklin 228.

WANTERS—Work by the day. Call Oak 1405.

WANTED—To care for children by day or evenings. Phone Oakland 8029.

WOMAN, competent, wants work by day or hours; rates. Lakeside 1655.

YOUNG lady wished day work; 55¢ per hour and car fare. Phone Oakland 8029.

YOUNG woman, recent hospital and office experience, desires position in medical or dental office. Phone Merritt 1456.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ANDERSON estimates, new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied 5624.

ELECTRIC bells and fixtures repaired; lighting, reasonable. Lakeside 1285.

LIBRARY BOOTS and general house repairs of all kinds; reasonable; all work guaranteed. Grove House Repairing Co., 1217 Grove, Tribune Piedmont 1101.

REDWOOD CARPENTER SHOP. L. Davis, 2825 Union St., Piedmont 1073.

THIS is the chance of your life to get home, if you call up J. S. Nicholas & Son, painters, 806 16th st., or phone Oakland 2579.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and joinery; reasonable. Elm 214.

ROOFING

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

CALL UP BURTT'S ROOFING CO.

1516 Franklin St., phone Lakeside 2900.

H. J. EDWARDS, painter, estimator, turn and finish work in Oak; employ-ee, 16th and Harrison st., phone Lakeside 2446.

PAINTER, 15th and Harrison st., phone Lakeside 2446.

PAINTER—Want a position in handling work; no experience; good references. Box 14545, Tribune.

PAINTER, 15th and Harrison st., phone Lakeside 2446.

PAINTER, 15th and Harrison st., phone Lakes

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION
JANUARY 16, 1916

THE FUTURE'S YOURS

By HARRY L. SULLY

"The chief wants to see you!"

The words brought a shock of awakening, as from a dream. A hand gripped my arm, and I felt something smooth and cold slip round my wrist. The instinct of flight and that of resistance struggled within me. As I hesitated, the other hand was caught in the steel grip.

A feeling almost of relief stole over me, as I turned and faced the lean young policeman who had taken me in charge. I had been fearing and expecting this. I had wanted to escape, and had wondered why I could not bring my mind to grips with the problem before me. At times during my hours of wandering through the streets, I had thought of going to the police and surrendering myself. But a strange numbness had taken possession of my brain, a stupor I strove in vain to dispel by various expedients. I had even taken to counting my steps as I walked, and the numbers had ranged into the thousands before I realized the futility of this course and turned my mind to other problems no less futile.

"What am I wanted for?" I asked, my voice sounding in my ears like that of some stranger. "I'll have to take you to Central," said the lean policeman. "They want to talk to you. You are Mr. Blake?"

I nodded, and we walked to a nearby police box, where he telephoned, and where we waited for the patrol wagon.

I tried to ask myself the question what I was wanted for, and realized that this led to that other question I had been fighting away through the hours. What had I done?

I could not—I dared not—face that question. Somewhere the answer was written. But if once I answered, I knew something would break within my brain.

The thing could not be faced. I must keep it locked and hidden from my thoughts.

"If I let myself know, I shall go mad," I whispered to myself. "I must fix my mind on what there must be an end somewhere. I want to strike

who had evidently come with the patrol wagon. I in the corner and have wished to strike him down. had been placed between the two on the long seat. The little cage within a cage is necessary.

That blank shaft, with its steel cage is the beginning of my dreams. Up and up I am carried. I beat upon the walls. The policeman in the corner becomes a fiend with eyes of fire. Sometimes he, too, is of steel—a horrible automaton controlling this hell chamber. With eternity before us, we ascend. I plead with the steel monster. I demand to know whether it will ever stop. Sometimes I hear strange noises below. Often I pray that the cable above will break, and that we will crash down again through that dim, lighted, silent shaft. But ever the car moves upward.

IN PRISON.

The cage comes to a halt, bringing me back to my real surroundings. The policeman in the corner pulled a lever, and the steel grating which forms one wall slid angrily and gratingly from in front of a door. This was opened, and we left the elevator for a gray corridor, iron barred.

A round faced man, with merry blue eyes, coalless, and wearing star No. 13 on his vest, admitted us through a steel barred door to another corridor. On a manila paper tag, he took my name, age, birthplace, height and weight, with some other details concerning which he asked the officer who arrested me. Then I was led to a cell.

Time passed, I know not how long. This is a little city of the woeful. I had been led past a big enclosure, where, three tiers high, I saw steel barred cells, with men, caged like beasts, within them. We are a city above a city, forgotten by those who surround us down below. How many times have I gazed up at the City Hall tower and admired its stately lines. How many times have I glanced eastward.

"How high is the jail?" I stammer to the man in the little inner cage.

"Men's quarters in twelfth floor," he answers.

We continue to ascend. Still no doors leading from this endless vertical tunnel. I have an insane desire to attack the man who runs the elevator. Here I am being taken up and up above the city through this sightless shaft. I am helpless. And this is the only channel which connects the prison with the world—this torturingly slow-moving steel cage, with the man in an inner cage in its corner.

The thing could not be faced. I must keep it locked and hidden from my thoughts.

"If I let myself know, I shall go mad," I whispered to myself. "I must fix my mind on what



daily at the clock face! Never did I give a thought to those hours just beneath this clock.

My thoughts were broken by two men in plain clothes, who came to talk with me. One was strong and gray-haired. He had a pleasant voice and pleasant manner. The other was a spare Irishman. They were in citizens' clothes, and I learned they were detectives.

At first they asked me a few casual questions, and then suddenly the man with the gray hair demanded roughly:

"Why did you kill your sister, Esther Blake?"

Thangs seemed to grow dim, and then I felt that I was going up and up in that torture shaft again, but the face of the man with the gray hair had lost its smile. His voice was harsh. He said the words again. It was the question I dared not ask myself.

"Don't say that," I heard my voice sounding and echoing as though I were shouting through a megaphone. "It's a lie. Don't say that. It's a lie. It's a lie."

I hated the man with the gray hair. His manner is not pleasant. He concealed a cruel heart. He asked me questions, and I screamed at him, and finally drove him from my cell.

"It's no good, Tom," he said to the other. "When I doze off, only to dream that dreary nightmare again."

I walked up and down the few feet that were mine in the world. Presently the jailer came and placed me in another cell, this one with two narrow couches in it. I wondered why the change was made until they brought a little dark man, and put him in with me. I thought he was going to watch me, and spy upon me. I kept watching him.

"Don't get excited," he said. "I won't bite."

"You won't get anything out of me," I told him.

"You're off, old boy," he answered. "They put me in here because they was scared you'd try to kick off. I think you're nuts, myself."

He reassured me by telling about himself. He was a confidence man, arrested because he had a bad record and was loitering around Sixteenth-street station.

"The judge handed me six months, the dirty son-of-a-bitch," he complained bitterly. "What you in for?"

"I don't know. I don't know," I shouted. The thing was trying to come out of hiding. "Don't ask me!" I pleaded with him, clutching at his arm.

"Easy, now, easy," he said. "Let it go at that. They said I was to keep you quiet."

AGAIN THE ELEVATOR.

He entertained me, bragging about the tools he had there. They brought us food, and after we had eaten, we lay down in the narrow beds. I was exhausted, and tried to sleep. I tried to keep from thinking by counting, respiration and inspiration, one-two, three-four. Suddenly I felt that I was being carried upward. I was in that steel cage elevator. We were going up and up. Would it never stop? I dashed at the man in the little coffin box in the corner, screaming at him to stop the thing. Something fell upon me, and I awoke to find my collarbone broken.

Then I tried to keep awake. But again and again I dozed off, only to dream that dreary nightmare again.

The ordeal of being taken down in the prison elevator was a little less trying, as it seemed that I was being released from that prison above the city. I was led through a narrow passage way, past another elevator shaft, and many doors, into a big roomy office, the windows of which overlooked Washington street and the triangle of green with the oak in the center. Even this was grateful to my eyes.

The tall angular man, whose voice and eyes had moved me when he came with the detectives to my cell, sat at a desk on which were two big vases filled with beautiful roses. On a table nearby were several large potted ferns. I had time to fix these

is going on outside, and not let the thoughts within him, to tear the control lever from his hand. I had wondered why that inner cage was there when I entered, but now I know. Thousands of prisoners

like me have been sucked up through this sluggish tunnel," I heard the voice of the lean police officer say. He was speaking to another policeman, nearby. Thousands have looked upon that demon

(Continued on Page 12)

The TRIBUNE'S PAGE of SCIENCE

BIG GUNS ON RAILROAD TRAINS TO PROTECT COAST, INVENTOR'S PEAN

MOBILE BATTERY AND BIG SEARCH-LIGHTS ARE URGED

Artillery on railroad trains and searchlight batteries for tracking aeroplanes in the air are the two latest improvements in scientific death dealing. Railroad trains, hauling big guns to concrete bases, where firing can be done over natural fortresses of hills, is the striking invention being urged for coast defenses, this being the newest product of American ingenuity. The new defense system, known as the Ladd-Dawson system, is designed for an extremely effective and flexible arrangement in coast defense, and a treatise on the system, drawn up by its inventors, is to be placed before Congress this year.

The invention, described by the authors, is as follows:

"The invention consists of heavy guns permanently mounted on especially constructed railway carriages or cars, which are adapted to be quickly locked on solid concrete foundations for instant use, to secure accuracy and rapidity of fire control.

"Our mobile armament cars are designed to utilize the present coast and inland railways as a partial means of our defense system in order to give flexibility and strategic value to the high-power guns such as are now mounted on fixed foundations."

"In carrying our invention into practice we propose to install at fixed and predetermined points along existing railroads or at desirable strategic points where railroad facilities may be installed suitable foundations, preferably concrete of sufficient size and stability, from which the highest-powered guns may be fired, and upon a suitable mobile car to permanently mount high-powered guns that may be swiftly transported to point of attack, located on the foundations and brought into action.

"These concrete foundations may be located on main lines, spurs or sidetracks, either singly or in groups, as desired, behind hills, in railway cuts and other secluded spots along the coast. It is desired to protect at a very nominal cost as compared with the cost of placing fortifications at such points."

The ready-to-use mobile armament cars would in considerable numbers be kept at stations dispersed along our coasts, from which they could be quickly mobilized at any point of attack.

The strategic value of our mobile armament would greatly enhance the difficulties of an enemy, who could be surprised. This from a military point of view has long been recognized and often proves a serious calamity for the enemy.

CAR COULD QUICKLY ESCAPE.

"Should the enemy locate and obtain the range of our mobile cars, the cars could be quickly unlocked and moved to other locations."

Plans of the entire system as it would be installed along the east coast from Newburyport, the northernmost coastal point in Massachusetts, to Cape May, at the lower end of the Jersey coast, have been prepared in detail, as have been drawn the plans and specifications for the necessary equipment. This has been done with the aid and co-operation of ordnance and coast defense experts, and it is considered that the system can be made operative in that section of the country at a cost of \$10,000,000, and that the entire coast line of Continental United States can be similarly protected at a constructional outlay of not more than \$40,000,000.

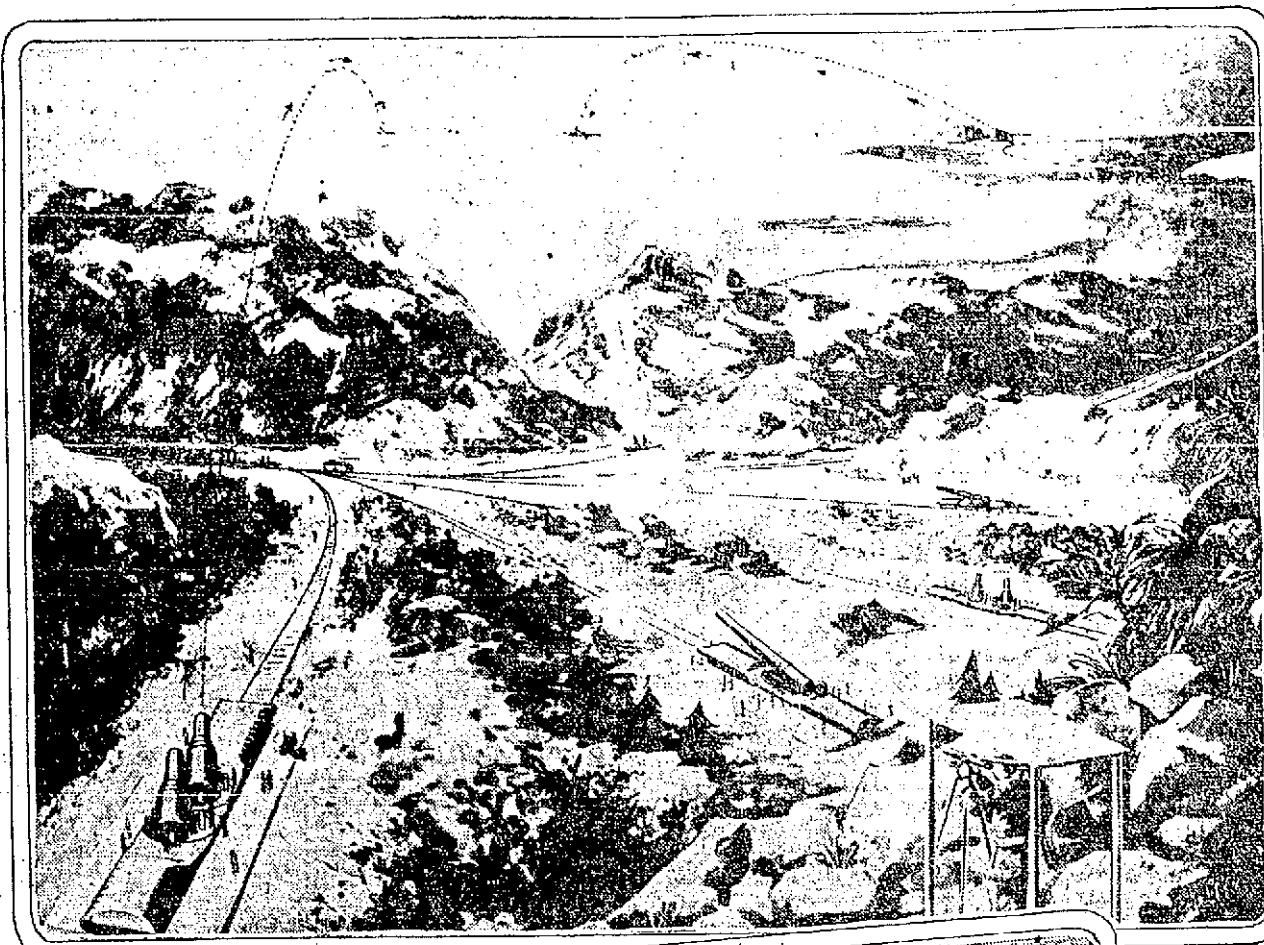
The system established from Newburyport to Cape May would also cover the Delaware Bay region and would require 140 stations or bases. Meanwhile a bill is being drawn by Major Wilfred J. Hawkins, recently of the United States Ordnance Corps, which will incorporate plans for the protection of the entire coast line of the Continental United States.

The following is the remainder of the treatise:

"We have large cities, long coast lines and borders, also extensive areas that must be protected. It would be impracticable to fortify most of them by expensive fixed fortifications even if such fortifications were considered efficient.

The conditions of our coast, bridges and general topography of the country make it impracticable to rapidly move very heavy artillery thereon, and we must look to the railroads as a means of transportation of such heavy guns and provide suitable bases from which to fire them rapidly and effectively.

"We therefore must protect the railroads, called arteries of commerce, and which form a network over our single battery.



country leading to every city and supply center in the United States. The difficulties which are involved in the attack of an abnormally mobile enemy have long been recognized—to be surprised, is, from a military viewpoint, a serious calamity.

All the above considerations, to my mind, constitute arguments in favor of highly mobile artillery of the greatest practicable power.

CONCLUSIONS.

"This mobile armament is primarily a means of defense for a country and not offense.

"Its adoption will give greater assurance of peace within the country than the use of any other known means of armament of today.

"It should be our principal means of defense for those portions of coast line, beyond the range of our fixed fortifications, because of its accuracy and rapidity of all-around fire control, its flexibility and consequent strategic value, as well as on the score of its unprecedented power.

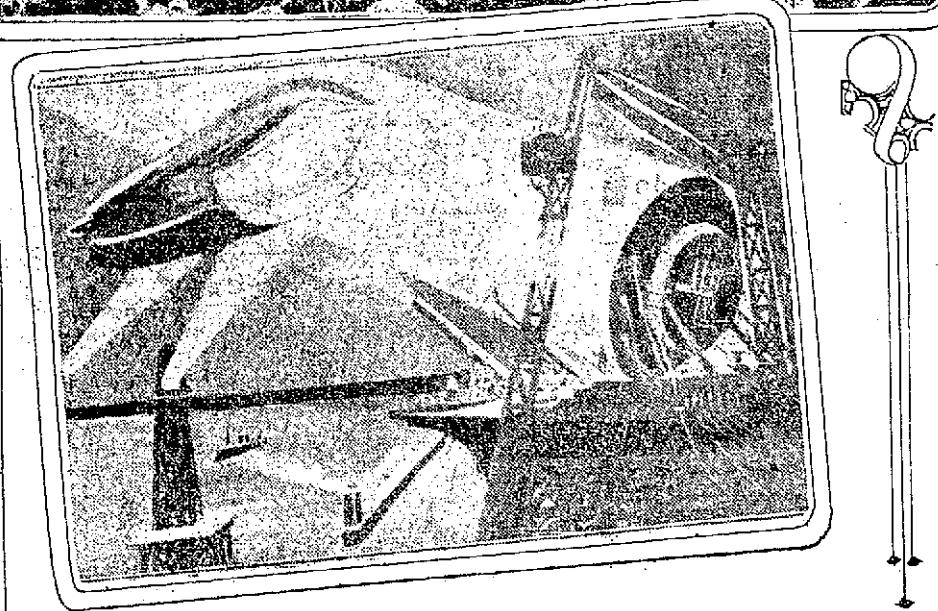
"The enemy would not know the position of the batteries, the number or size of the guns that he would have to combat.

"Should our mobile armament be greatly outnumbered by an attacking fleet, it could retire out of range of the fleet and yet frustrate any attempt at landing.

"Concrete foundations should be located singly or in groups on railroads along our coasts and borders, wherever needed, also in areas covering our munition supplies and large cities.

"Present railroad facilities along the coasts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York (including Long Island) and New Jersey are so located that ample gun foundations could be placed on spurs or sidetracks so that any boat attempting to land must come within range of any desired number of guns.

"Without grouping the concrete bases and placing 140 of them on the above coast line, no landing party could



INVENTOR'S DRAWING OF THE WONDERFUL NEW MOBILE COAST DEFENSE SYSTEM, TO BE OFFERED THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, AND AN INVENTOR'S IDEA OF A SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY FOR LOCATING AERIAL WARSHIPS AT NIGHT.

Photographs Teach Labor

An extensive system of photographs charting the motions made by persons performing various forms of manual labor has proven of material aid in enabling some of the 2,000,000 or more men permanently crippled in the European war to adapt themselves to new and self-supporting kinds of work. The men being aided

Frank B. Gilbreth, who compiled

step in teaching a cripple a new form of employment is to inspire the cripple with a feeling that he can become and remain a self-supporting worker. For this reason he has appealed for more photographs and data concerning cripples in this country who have been successful in undertaking new forms of work. A fatigue study has been made in connection with the motion charts, with the object of eliminating all unnecessary exertions.

Digging in Cassion to Seek Literary Fact

Workmen, excavating in the River Wye, through wooden cassions, have so far failed to find the mysterious boxes which are sought by Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit, and which may contain proofs as to Bacon's authorship of Shakespeare's plays, but Owen started the excavation in the hope that he

might prove that Bacon wrote not only the Shakespearian plays, but also the works of Greene, Marlowe, Spencer, Peele and Sir Philip Sidney, and was the son of Queen Elizabeth. Proofs of these statements were hidden in the River Wye at Chepstow by Bacon himself, according to Dr. Owen, who believes these proofs will be found to include the original manuscripts of the plays in question.

Dr. Owen bases his beliefs on a cipher which he is said to have discovered in an edition of Sir Philip Sidney's "Arcadia." The cipher is said to contain such sentences as "box boxes like cells in the mud, boxes swathed in camots and covered with tar"; "make a triangle of 128 blades, hammers, arrowheads and various stone utensils of very different type from any previously found"; "I filled up the shallow water in this section. The belief is that the spot was a ceremonial meeting place of a race of Indians.

The discoveries were made by accident in a mound on the bank of a tributary of the Rameas river, and the reliefs indicate an Indian race far antedating the Lenape or Delaware Indians, who roamed over this locality at the time of the advent of the first white men.

The first indication of the find was when some workmen dug into the mound for building sand. Unexpectedly the car and gun to cost \$15,000, about \$8,000,000.

"It would require approximately twenty to twenty-five men per car, for the cost of one modern battleship, we could equip these shores with new mobile armament containing 110 guns, which could be more accurately fired and strategically effective, with little risk of losing a

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Four feet down were found remains of a new culture, and these reliefs are very different from anything ever discovered before in New Jersey and nearby territory. A large fireplace was uncovered, and near it many blades, hammers, arrowheads and various stone utensils of very different type from any previously found.

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Laugh before Breakfast—The Smile's a Beauty Bud

Cultivate the Morning

Face. It is like

Cultivating a Garden

of Roses

writes

Lillian Russell



HE IS a nice man, but never speak to him in the morning." That was a sister's recommendation for her beloved brother.

Can you understand why any man, woman or child should be allowed to cultivate a habit so objectionable to others and so detrimental to his whole career? Who is to blame? Why, the parents.

The fond mother who pampers her children and allows them to exhibit their bad tempers at the breakfast table is guilty of permitting much unhappiness in this world which she has had in her power to prevent.

Breakfast table faces should be carefully cultivated. No child should be allowed to carry a scowl outside of his or her own room. Every one should be compelled to take a good look at his or her own face in a mirror before leaving the room, and make sure that those whom they meet at breakfast are not going to be upset or annoyed by their expression at least.

As I write principally for women, I would appeal to them to watch carefully the faces and manners of their children at the start of the day. If a child starts right the whole day will be right. The start is of the greatest importance. Impress them with the fact that each day is a new day. The day past is no more, and everything that they do today counts for the future. Teach them to build one kind action upon another until a whole temple of happiness is completed.

That cannot be accomplished, however, unless they understand that no cross, word or look has the building quality required. Children must be taught that every disagreeable thought or action takes one block from their perfect building, thus weakening its foundation and causing the building to topple over and fall.

The breakfast face is the most important face to cultivate. The other faces take care of themselves, for if the face is pleasant and easy to look upon in the morning it will improve as the day goes on. But if the breakfast face is hard, scowling and forbidding it becomes set in its disagreeable form and it takes hours for it to smooth out into a smile, and that smile is of the sickly, half-hearted nature that only expands the heart slightly.

If only people would learn to laugh before breakfast. The psychology of the laugh is good nature all day.

Too many persons are prone to begin the day with the memory of something disagreeable from the day before.

Every one has the power to control thoughts if they only have the desire to do so. Every unpleasant thought can be cast aside until after breakfast, laid on the shelf, so to speak, and taken up again when the stomach is full and the smiles have suffused the heart and countenance.

What a difference in the outlook upon the world before and after a good meal. There is no one who does not understand it, but there are many who do not appreciate the condition.

You can make your whole day harmonious and pleasant by beginning right. Force that morning smile. If you have a sense of humor you will laugh at the very idea of pulling a pleasant face out of a looking-glass. It will seem childish, but all of us are children to be taught all through life, and the older we grow the more like children we become and the more like children we wish to become.

No one really wants to be an object of contempt. There are some few exceptional persons who have an idea, not a matured thought, simply an idea, that they command respect only by being obtuse and disagreeable in the morning. These are the weakest persons in the world and the easiest to handle by flattery. A clever person has only to work upon their vanity by telling them how



DOROTHY DULIN

IF ONLY people would learn to laugh at breakfast. The psychology of the laugh is good nature all day.

smart and handsome they are in order to draw a pleasant look from them. And in such cases forgiveness is the reward for cleverness. Any woman is justified in such deceit if it brings about an early morning smile from any member of her family.

Cultivate the morning face. It is like cultivating a garden of roses. The little buds must come first, then the blossoms and the complete whole is blooming and resplendent.

Copyright 1916, by Lillian Russell.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

MRS. J. L.—For pimples or eruptions use this lanolin cream: Lanolin, two and one-half ounces; almond oil, two and one-half ounces; sulphur (precipitate), two and one-half ounces; oxide of zinc, one and one-fourth ounces; violet extract, two drams.

MARGARET—Soap jelly is a good shampoo. Into a pint of boiling water shave a small cake of the best white castile soap and let stand until it is thick, then add a teaspoonful of glycerin and a few drops of your favorite perfume; the glycerin will soften and heal the scalp. Wet the hair enough so that

the jelly will adhere and rub until there is a thick lather on the head. Use an abundance of warm water to rinse the head and continue with water gradually cooled until quite cold.

MABEL—Your circulation may be bad. Get as much exercise as you can and take long, brisk walks every day. Drink quantities of water and at least three pints between each meal every day. For the red condition of the skin add fifteen grains of tannic acid to five ounces of camphor water and use several times during the day. Send me a stamped and addressed envelope if you wish to have the other formulas mailed to you.

CATHARINE—Sulphate of zinc, twenty grains; elder flower ointment, one ounce. Mix into a pomade and apply at night, washing off in the morning with pure castile soap and warm water.



Shirtwaists and Outing Suits.

NEW CREATIONS IN LACE AND SERGE FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS

(BY CLARICE.)

NEVER have there been so many changes in midwinter styles, without what might be termed radical changes, as in the present season. Every day a new foible crops up, and every day different models are coming into the Oakland shops. They're all different—have a decidedly new air about them—and still, when analyzed, they present nothing that is radically new in smart garments. The skirt is about the same width—just right for comfort—but materials vary more and more.

A new and refreshingly neat suit in orange velour, the garment being designed for outdoor wear, was one of those to make its appearance this week in an Oakland shop, and many interested queries have greeted its arrival. It is trimmed, collar and cuff, in black fur, and is one of the neatest of the winter's outdoor models. Another original model in a sport suit consists of a white velvet skirt and a coat blouse of brick-red velvet. The combination is startling and fetching. The white velvet again appears in this model in cuffs and collar, and white buttons and a velvet hat complete the picture. White gloves, of course, and black boots.

A smart little shirtwaist or blouse came in this week in China silk, with collar so formed to be buttoned into a high stock if desired. A Bangkok straw hat was sent along to go with the model. Several dainty bits in French embroidery also arrived with the latest fashion consignments with collars and cuffs in plain batiste and a roll collar in some models.

The fur, on the whole, seems to be "going out" as trimming, for the new models show velvet in many cases. This is another remarkable feature of the present season in the modes.

Perhaps the most dominantly extreme note of the mid-season is the use of hoopskirts and of capes. The silhouette of the period 1830 to 1860 is being incorporated into the most modish garments of all the important French houses. The old crinoline skirts of our grandmothers' day are here without the crinoline. For instead of being artificially stiffened, the majority of the skirts are made enormously full and corded either with heavy cotton cordage or with light featherbone cordage.

In some of the newest midwinter suits there is a decided leaning toward checks in the composite colors as well as in the always popular black and white shepherd design. These checks fullness has been infused into the are widely varying in size, some of sleeves: not so much at the top or at them being the huge block design and the bottom, but rather in the center, others mere pin varieties. The woman, where cloth could be incorporated to suit the fancy of designer and wearer. And now the newest sleeve on the newest coat is a combination of raglan and kimono, with an effect which is caught up in order to give the look of a greater fullness under the arm.

Speaking of sleeves, too, this is a subject on which much will be written with the arrival of spring. For the last weeks and even months much



ORIGINAL OUTING
SUIT

responsible for the new shoulder, neck and sleeve lines.

For some months the petticoat has been right in the fashion while in great demand, too, for a wide number of occasions. Now it is needed in still another capacity, and that is for skating purposes. Indeed, already

there is the skating petticoat, as different from other petticoats. It must be of bright-colored silk, it must be full, and, too, it had best be featherboned—a little. Pussy willow (taffeta) is one of the favorite materials for these skating petticoats, and it comes in all the brightest, merriest colors. There are petticoats of watermelon pink, of cerise, of flame-colored yellow, and of dashing greens, and at greater lengths than ever. Already the skater the fulls and ruffles of these delightful petticoats, how for favor are being offered to the public and these suits are almost without exception braid trimmed.

Evening gowns show skirts from five to ten yards in width, and all are retrogression rather than an advancement. This is a kimono sleeve of THE MODERN VIEWPOINT AND THE MIRROR.

The modern woman, when she appears on an exclusive French model. It is a fact, however, that the kimono has never been entirely out, merely being incorporated, displaced, and the probably the return of Rajput with his love of embroidery and designs is more or less



ANOTHER
OUTDOOR
MODEL



salvation of the tiny or gloomy room. Flowers and overflowing baskets, placed in some dark corner, or where with candle sconces attached.

And there is the cameo mirror into whose flowing graceful lines is set an old-time lady on her blue or red background.

Do you remember the mirror which you found in the attic and examined curiously, with a rather scornful air as you thought of the worn-out ideas of your grandmothers? It had a little scene, painted by some ambitious member of the family, set into the upper section of the frame.

It has returned, and even the crude effects of the schoolhouse or home stand set on an impossible hill, has been faithfully copied. Some of

these mirrors have weird mother-of-pearl birds used instead and others, less ambitious, content themselves with a simple urn. But they are just the finish to that room you are furnishing anew.

FOR BABY; MODES
FOR NEW ARRIVALS.

Many of the mirrors have tried to bring back to memory the models of grandmothers' time, adapted to their twentieth century setting. You may have almost rather have your wooden painted framework, her things for the baby than for the baby herself, when the baby is quite decorated with crude bunches of herself.

young and the novelty has not worn. But there is a way to make it pleasant for the infant and mother both.

To brighten the baby couch there in one of the stores there is a little blue bag with "For Baby" embroidered on the outside. Inside there are all sorts of little animals, ducks, swans, geese—all the water birds, and many others; these are made of celluloid, so they will float in the bathtub. If these are kept in the bag and reserved for bath time, so they won't get chewed up or stepped on meanwhile, baby and mother both will be able to get real fun out of the daily performance, and baby's tears will turn to laughter, mother's frowns to smiles.

Metallized Paper Replaces Tin Foil

Metallized paper is being manufactured by a German process as a substitute for tinfoil. Ordinary paper is of flannel, covered with fillet crochet, treated with a mixture of finely powdered metal and resin and then subjected to friction, with the result that it becomes as flexible, brilliant and impermeable as sheets of tinfoil. Wax or an alcohol solution of gum lac may be used instead of the resin.

In making the tinfoil paper, either pure tin in a powdered state may be used, or a mixture of aluminum powder and tin. The final polishing is done by calendering, which, hitherto always done with heated rollers, is accomplished in this process by means of refrigerated rollers.

INK ERASING BLITTER.

Take an ordinary sheet of blotting paper and steep it several times in a solution of oxalic acid or oxalate potassium and dry. While the ink spot is still moist apply the blotter and the ink is dry, moisten and apply the blotter again.

For some mothers the hardest part of the day is bath time. Baby does not like it so, and he cries and cries, until the bath is over with.

**FIVE
WONDERFUL
STORIES
BY RORY
NO. 2.
The
Story
of
Santa
Claus**



BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S
A WAR
MESSENGER

I GOTTA DELIVER
A NOTE TO MRS.
BROWN FOR MY
MOTHER, SPUD!
LET'S PLAY WE'RE
WAR MESSENGERS

ALL RIGHT, BOBBY,
BUT WE'LL HAVE
TO GO THROUGH
TH' WOODS TO
MAKE IT REAL!

S-H-H- BOBBY!
THERE'S A
GUARD!
BE CAREFUL!

I SEE HIM,
SPUD, AN' IT
LOOKS LIKE
WE'D HAVE TO
QUIET HIM!

GOOD
WORK,
BOBBY!

I'LL JUMP
RIGHT ON HIS
BACK AN'
SCARE HIM
TO DEATH!

LOOK OUT FOR THAT
BULLET, SPUD! WE'LL
HAVE TO GO FAST
ACROSS THIS OPEN
STRETCH OF COUNTRY!

OH! GEE! BOBBY!
LET'S NOT TRY
TO MOVE THAT
BIG TREE TRUNK!
I'M TIRED!

HURRY, SPUD!
DON'T LEAVE ME
ALONE NOW!
C'MON AN' HELP
ME! THERE'S
TROUBLE AHEAD!

I'LL STUFF THIS
TREE TRUNK IN
TH' CANNON'S
MOUTH AN' FIX
TH' GUNNER SO
HE CAN'T STOP US!

WE'LL PUT THIS
GUNNER OUTA
TH' WAY AN'
WE'LL SOON BE
ABLE TO DELIVER
OUR MESSAGE
TO TH' GENERAL

S-H-H- QUIET
SPUD! I THINK
WE'RE GONNA
RUN INTO
ANOTHER
OUTPOST!
S-H-H-H-

I NEVER SAW TH'
ENEMY SO CLOSE
TO OUR LINES
BEFORE! THIS
MUST BE TH' LAST
THOUGH! WE'LL TAKE
HIM BY STORM AN'
THEN ON TO TH'
GENERAL!

RUN LIKE
SIXTY, SPUD!
HE'S RIGHT
ON OUR
HEELS!

I REFUSE TO
GIVE UP TH'
MESSAGE!
SHOOT IF
YOU MUST!

BOBBY, WHO IS THIS STRANGE
BOY YOU'RE PLAYING WITH?
YOU HAVEN'T DELIVERED
THAT NOTE YET? YOU MARCH
RIGHT IN THE HOUSE! YOUR
FATHER WILL TAKE CARE OF
YOU WHEN HE GETS HOME!

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF MANY THINGS

Alameda County Clubwomen

SUNDAY, January 16.—Vesper Service at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1516 Webster street. All young women invited, 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY, January 17.—Adelphian Club Luncheon, members only, 12:30 P. M. Central Avenue and Walnut street, Alameda. Program and meeting of the Belgian Relief Sewing Society. Meeting of Ebell Shakespeare Society at 1440 Harrison street, 8 P. M. Ebell French Section, 9:30 A. M. Ebell Club, Linda Vista Terrace.

TUESDAY, January 18.—Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, 2 P. M. Oakland High School. Important Program: Program at the Twentieth Century Club, 2:30 P. M., 2146 Derby street, Berkeley; Dramatic and Physical Culture Class of the Adelphian Club, Mills Club, 535 Sutter street, San Francisco, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, January 19.—Oakland Club luncheon, 12:30 P. M., Starr King Hall, Berkeley; Federation of Church Women, Unity Hall, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, January 20.—Home Club luncheon, 1 P. M., Park Boulevard and Cottage Avenue. History Section of Ebell, 10:30 A. M.

FRIDAY, January 21.—Household Arts Section of Adelphian Club Pilgrimage to San Francisco. Ebell Living Issues Section, 10 A. M.

HAT troublesome Community Property tax cannot be forgotten. Not only does it continue to be the principal subject of conversation at women's clubs, but a mass meeting has been called by the Oakland Center of the California Civic League in order to get the law a little further into the light of day.

Apparently the women of the eastbay are trying to secure legal authority over their wardrobes and the right to command, "You shall not sign the papers" when their spouses eagerly sell, transfer or give away the new bungalow. Many of them are firm in abolishing the inheritance tax on their own share of the community property, and there is a tendency to do away with the red tape of the probate court.

The mass meeting is to be on Thursday, January 27, at Hotel Oakland, where the Oakland Center holds all its meetings. There will be prominent speakers on the law as now is and there will be a general discussion. Mrs. A. E. Carter, the president, and one of the most vigorous workers among Oakland women for a change in the law, will preside.

All the clubs are to be interested in the discussion and the Center plans to attract a large contingent of the general public to be present so that the feeling in regard to the law may be fired to brighter heat at a favorable pre-electoral meeting.

Yesterday the subject took up the entire morning of the midwinter session of the California Civic League when it met in San Francisco for the quarterly conference, and clubwomen acquired many new ideas as to how to push their new measures.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett's series of lectures on Public Speaking that are to be given under the auspices of the Oakland Civic Center and the Rotary Club will begin next Thursday in the bungalow of Hotel Oakland, with an initial talk devoted to "The Speaker and Himself."

Great interest in the plan to educate east bay women in the higher aspects of public speaking is being shown, and crowds are expected to hear both the Stanford University's elucidation of the psychology of speech and his illustrative reading from dramatic masters. The lectures will take place on the third Thursday of each month, and will be five in number.

HOME CLUB. Mrs. Lewis Chase, one of the most distinguished women visiting around the eastbay this session, will be the stellar attraction at the Home Club next Thursday, when the January luncheon will be held. After the luncheon, at which Mrs. A. L. Cunningham will be hostess, Mrs. Chase will describe her travels in Brittany, especially since the outbreak of the war, and the difficulties she encountered in "Community property." The other is "American Military Training in the Schools," an issue particularly interesting the mothers' clubs. This matter will be presented by Principal P. M. Fisher of the Technical high school.

This program, planned by Mrs. A. M. Heene, the legislation chairman of the Federation, is intended to bring the attention of the mothers of Oakland to the need of community property law changes and to the question of military training so that they may personally continue studying the problems and take intelligent action when necessary.

At the meeting it is of special importance that it will be held in Room A of the basement of Oakland City Hall instead of in the usual meeting place, a small lecture room in Chabot Observatory. Mrs. E. C. Wilson, president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers, will preside and will hear numerous reports from the various clubs and chairmen of departments.

MRS. FORD'S ART TALKS. Many representative clubwomen will be present at Ebell Club next Wednesday morning to hear the first of the series of talks that Mrs. Mary Hartford Ford has planned to give there on "Great Movements in French and American Art." The particular "moment" that will be considered at the initial lecture will be "The French Art of the Courts," the art that was expressed most typically by Watteau, Fragonard, Charles Le Brun, Boucher and others who delighted in immortalizing during femininity in powdered hair, silk, panniers and white ruffles. Later she will take up other periods, particularly during the development of modern painting in France and its effect on the American painting of today.

Mrs. Ford is the lecturer who charmed by her personality and ideas a large audience of society women who gathered at various Piedmont homes last winter to hear her lectures. She has talked in many cities of this country, from Boston to Chicago and from Topeka to California, and has been received favorably by the women she has been addressing.

The subjects she has announced for the Ebell series show special interest in the new, strange trend in painting called "the new movement," with its indifference to mere imitation and its emphasis on vivid color.

CHURCHWOMEN TO MEET. Wednesday, January 19.—The French Art of the Courts—Charles Le Brun, Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard, etc.

Wednesday, January 26.—The Great Movements in Modern Art in France—The influence of Louis David and the pseudo-classical school.

Wednesday, February 2.—Eugene Delacroix, Ingres, Corot and the Barbizon Group.

Wednesday, February 9.—Edward Mather and the Green-Air Awakening—Menil, Raffaelli, etc.

Wednesday, February 16.—The Post-Impressionist, Futurist and Cubist Movements—Cezanne, Van Gogh, Henri Matisse, the Hungarian futurists.

Wednesday, February 23.—The Italian Futurist School and the Present Tendencies of Modern Art in France—The influence of Louis David and the pseudo-classical school.

Wednesday, March 1.—William Morris Hunt and the Beginning of Our Great Modern American Art.

Wednesday, March 8.—American Stained Glass and Decorative Art—John Farson, Louis C. Tiffany, stained glass, Violin Goblet, etc.

Wednesday, March 15.—American Open-Mindedness—Homer, Benson, Tarbell, Ernest Lawson, Redfield, Gifford, Bell, etc.

Wednesday, March 22.—Whistler and His Influence on All Modern Art.

Wednesday, March 29.—Great American Painters—Sargent, Garrison, etc.

Wednesday, April 5.—The New Movement in American Art—its Futurist property law before many women's clubs across the bay.

For the January luncheon of the Oakland Club next Wednesday at Starr King Hall an elaborate and interesting program has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Mary Hartford Ford, the well-known lecturer on "The Influence of the Art of the Panama-Pacific Exposition" and talks will be given on "The Social

democrat, George Bellows, John Stearns, etc.

Tickets for these lectures or for the entire course may be obtained by application to Mrs. George Percy, curator of the art section of Ebell Club. Special rates have been made for members of Ebell and their daughters, for the members of other clubs and for women not belonging to clubs who may care to attend.

SATIRIZED CUBISTS. The funniest in painting, music and dancing were gathered at the Town and gown last Monday, much to the hilarity of the Berkeley women assembled for the January luncheon at the clubhouse. From a hoarse-billed bunting suit to a quartet of weird dissonances intended as a ring at the latest experiments in music, every detail had been planned as a joke at the expense of the newest phase of art.

It must be added that several young Berkeley artists and the wives of professors and architects assembled in the jinks-like affair with ingenuity and gusto. The quaint rustic building at the corner of Dwight way and Davis street, which was positively a futuristic building in Berkeley at the time of its erection, was selected to represent the much-revered home at the Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition, and in this setting the mirth and merriment of the club proceeded to enjoy a vivid afternoon.

To carry on the brilliant color used by the futurists, gowns and wigs of rainbow colors adorned the funnakers, and an array of unique arrangements of vegetables composed pictures and sculptures of the "new movement" type. A "dance of the future" by Mrs. Alfred Eberle, who was "dung up" in many wrappings of veil, created considerable interest.

The Town and gown Club, unlike nearly all the other women's clubs of the community, refrained from giving a jinks at the annual affair of dignified program and dance. But, like the other Berkeley social organizations, its members are fond of getting up unusual and diverting parties. This was one of the most successful in some time.

HILL CLUB.

The members of the Hill Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hubbard at Santa Rosa and Vernon streets tomorrow afternoon, when Mrs. N. F. Hubbard will be hostess. Last Monday the club heard the following attractive program, when it met with Mrs. E. Barnes:

"Current Events," Mrs. G. A. Black; readings by Mrs. S. Hastings; (a) "The New Thought," (b) "Aull from Grace"; (c) "A Christmas Story," vocal solo by Mrs. F. W. Fraser; (d) "Lenora (Joseph Nathan); (e) "Let Me Go into Your Eyes (Jenner); (f) "At Dawning" (Cunningham). A talk on Italian exhibits at the Palace of Fine Arts and the Italian pavilion at the Exposition was given by Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift.

MILLS CLUB.

The business woman will take up the attention of Mills Club members next Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Margaret Mary Morris will speak on "Why the Business Woman." This part of the program, which will open at 2:30 o'clock, will be heard by guess. Preceding it there will be a 2 o'clock business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. John Perlin of Oakland.

AUXILIARY TO CLOSE ACTIVITIES.

The meeting of the Alameda County Woman's Auxiliary tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Hotel Oakland, will be really a post-mortem to Ebell Club days. For the first time the big corps of women organized in the eastbay cities in order to help the Woman's Board in its duty as hostess of the California building will come together and Mrs. A. C. Posey, the president of the California building will issue a call to every member to be present.

Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, president of the board, will be present; so, also, will be Mrs. E. Simpson, vice-president of the board, the treasurer, Mrs. Phillip E. Bowles, the treasurer. Mrs. Bowles is to give her reminiscences of the doings of the Exposition period and the various problems that the women found themselves obliged to meet.

At this dual session of the auxiliary many other important matters will be brought up and closing reports from the different chairmen will be heard. Our districts will be heard.

The Woman's Board has now established headquarters in the Hearst building, San Francisco, room 1010, where, as long as there is any further need for its services, it will continue activities.

RESEARCH CLUB STARTS.

Despite the unpropitious weather, the Research Club of Alameda opened the year with a full and interesting meeting several days ago at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hendy, 1422 Walnut street. A talk by Mrs. J. Milburn on "Astrology" and another by Mrs. G. H. Anderson on "Women in the Railways Service." Excerpts were read from "The Light of Asia" by Mrs. Charles Lummis. The club will be entertained next by Mrs. Charles Lummis at her home, 150 Pacific avenue. The subject she has chosen for the day's program is "Luminescence."

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Musical Events Many Despite Storms And Wet; Symphony Opens



AUD. POWELL, most illustrious of women violin virtuosos, will draw her vibrant bow tomorrow evening at the Municipal Auditorium, Oakland, and when **W. H. Powell** is to play here there is always a crowded house. Like the first of the art concert, planned by the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association, the event will attract an enthusiastic audience of music lovers.

This distinguished American woman, a typically American woman to look at, has of late added to her already high-pitched laurels new triumphs, the triumphs of a richer art brought by maturity. Maude Powell owes no part of her enviable reputation as successful violinist, entirely to her thorough and complete musicianship. She has always been most unaffected, a slender, quiet lover of the violin, refined, more picturesque, though one may be but serious rather than dery.

The program that she has announced for tomorrow evening is an exceptionally interesting pot-pourri chosen from the works she has most successfully interpreted on this season's tour. The number will be Wieniawski's "Concerto in D-minor, Op. 22," with some movements requiring the skill of an accomplished player. Beethoven's beautiful "Sonata for piano and violin" will follow, and then will come a charming group, including the popular "Bielawski-Sarasate" arrangement of "Carmen." Finally Miss Powell will give us a strange Hungarian work, the "Hejce Kati" of Miklos Rosza, a Hungarian composer who has woven into a composition of very diversity the folk dances of his native land.

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THE TRIBUNE'S BOYS and GIRLS.

OAKLAND PLAYGROUNDS

News of the Great Outdoors



The Lion That Stands Over Ancient Lucerne as Guard Through the Ages

The Mosswood folk are very pleased to hear that Mr. Hunter has his gravity swing almost ready to set up at Mosswood. He is using the same seats that were used in the macaques on the Joy Zone, which were very successful and resembled small bushes in shape. The machine is to be made entirely of metal and steel wire except the pull-up ropes, by means of which the one occupying the swing seat pulls himself up to the top. The weight of the persons in the seats starts the machine to rotating by means of gravity, and the seats are swung through the air in a horizontal plane, giving a sensation similar to that of a merry-go-round, save that the sensation is improved by the free swinging of the suspended seats, which gives one an idea of flying. The motion is fast enough to create a delightful sensation, yet not so fast as to become dangerous, which is evinced by the fact that the machine was installed in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, last summer and allowed to run itself without a supervisor for the children, was not the cause of a single accident, notwithstanding the fact that it was the most popular piece of apparatus in the whole playground. The only trouble created was the scraps between the youngsters bauling for the seats, and of course this will be abated at Mosswood due to the supervision which the swing will receive there.

NOTES FROM THE MOSSWOOD WOMEN'S OUTDOOR CLUB.

The women of the Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club held a jolly-up on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 12, at the home of Miss Harriet Klinker, 6555 San Pablo avenue. Each member contributed to the luncheon, while Miss Klinker served some of her famous coffee. All present voted the meeting decidedly successful.

The club is planning several of these get-together afternoons and evenings for the near future, as the members feel that these informal affairs add greatly to the friendly spirit for which the Mosswood club has always been noted.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 4, the stormy weather preventing the members of the club from participating in their usual games, an impromptu meeting was held around President Rishel's fire, in which suggestions for club activities for the new year were discussed by those present.

The Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club, as one of the outdoor clubs founded on the Oakland municipal playgrounds, has always been one of the leaders of the activities of these clubs. The members plan for the coming year to equal, if not to surpass, their former record along the lines of athletics, civic betterment, etc.

The first yearly business meeting of the club took place Friday, January 14. Election of officers was held and important plans for the year of 1916 were presented and acted upon. Details of the meeting will be published next Sunday.

LOCKWOOD NEWS.

The Mother's Rowing Club of Lockwood are to be commended for the vim and enthusiasm they are taking in the sport. Even the rain of Thursday morning, January 6, could not dampen their ardor. They enjoyed every minute of the boating and every member was present. All members of the rowing crew accorded Mr. Gulben a vote of thanks for his kindness and the helpful suggestions he has so cheerfully made to help the crew to become more efficient.

In the Inter-School Basketball League, which is just starting, Room 14 has taken the lead in preparing to capture the trophy.

Several of the boys are beginning to look forward to the coming track and swimming meets.

The constant rains of the past two weeks have caused the 70-pound and 55-pound basketball teams to become very anxious to play off the semi-final games in the Playground Basketball League.

ELMHURST NEWS.

Sunshine again! How great it is after a rainy spell. Everyone is so full of "pep" and vigor that it is not at all necessary for the supervisor to suggest games to the children.

New games are being played on the different club days and the children are taking it upon themselves to bring in new games on their special days, and on Monday the members of the Cherry Blossom Club produced many new and amusing new games.

Very soon, when the weather becomes a little more settled, a track meet for the girls is to take place.

Also there is a general "box" in the air about a play and entertainment to be given sometime in March for a playground benefit to raise money for the school cars and for track suits. In a few weeks full particulars will be given out.

EMERSON NEWS.

The older girls of Emerson are to be on a delegated play entitled, "The Greatest Day in the Year." Twenty-four girls have been selected to take part and as it is the first play to be presented by the playground, much enthusiasm is being shown. The first rehearsal was held Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall, and the majority of the actors had their parts memorized. By next rehearsal everyone will be up on his part.

BUSHROD NEWS.

The Women's Outdoor Club held their monthly business meeting last Monday, and new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Moore; vice-president, Mrs. Pollock; secretary, Mrs. Pratt; treasurer, Mrs. Norton. It was decided to meet on rainy days, everyone to bring sewing and a committee was appointed to choose a good book to be read aloud at such times.

GARFIELD NEWS.

Garfield has entered a 110-pound basketball team in the P. A. A. and have hopes of landing somewhere near the title.

The team is composed partly of 100-pound and partly of 115-pound players. The team lines up as follows: Forwards—Fenton, Kennedy, and Benson; center—Pimentel; guards—Swell and Fernandez.

Owing to the rain, the 75-pound and 55-pound division championships have not yet been determined.

TRACk NEWS.

Now that the season is drawing near, and the old spikes are being fished out,

The Lion That Stands Over Ancient Lucerne as Guard Through the Ages

of the closet and oiled, while uppers and laces are being laundered. It is about time for the past records to be announced in order that the hopeful athletes of the school may have something definite to shoot at.

Oakland has the best system of getting the schoolboys into competition and producing results from the same boys of any city save New York, where the public school is the unit from an athletic stand-point.

Following are some of the records established by the lads of Oakland public schools in the 1915 meet:

55-POUND CLASS.

High jump—Tom Greenwood, 4 feet 1 inch, Melrose Heights.

Broad jump—Edmund Landon, 11 feet 10 inches, Prescott.

10-Yard Dash—Edmund Landon, 8 4/5 seconds, Prescott.

220-Yard Relay—Prescott, 20 seconds.

100-POUND CLASS.

High Jump—Robert Foster, 4 feet 3 inches, Alameda.

Broad Jump—Royce McIlroy, 13 feet 6 inches, Elmhurst.

55-Yard Dash—N. Newell, 7 4/5 seconds, Lakeview.

220-Yard Relay—Cole school, 31 1/5 seconds.

115-POUND CLASS.

High Jump—Sherman Spence, 4 feet 7 inches, Lafayette.

Broad Jump—Gabriel Murn, Claremont, tied with A. Camp, Bay, 15 feet.

55-Pound Shotput—Ellsworth McClure, 35 feet, Elmhurst.

75-Yard Dash—G. Wilson, 8 4/5 seconds, Intermediate.

440-Yard Relay—Intermediate, 65 seconds.

UNLIMITED CLASS.

High Jump—John White, 4 feet 10 1/2 inches, Lafayette.

Broad Jump—Frank Hughes, 16 feet 5 inches, Prescott.

12-Pound Shotput—C. Bolton, 30 feet 8 inches, Washington.

100-Yard Dash—Beacham Barker, 11 1/5 seconds, Washington.

350-Yard Relay—Washington school, 1 minute 50 3/5 seconds.

GUILD OF PLAY.

The members of the Guild of Play are now meeting every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for rowing on Lake Merritt. Instruction is furnished by the recreation department in crew rowing.

Any Oakland woman who wishes to take up this kind of work is eligible, and if unable to row in the morning, they can turn in their names to Miss Von Hagen of the recreation department, who will then arrange afternoon classes up to 3 o'clock. If enough names come in, three afternoon classes can easily be arranged.

The Lockwood and Bella Vista women are already taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Few of us realize what a wonderful sport crew rowing is, in fact one cannot realize it without having tried it. The sense of exhilaration which comes from the working in unity with eleven mates is something which is rarely attained in any other form of exercise. Perhaps it is because each feels that he is co-operating with the others that the satisfaction ensues—at any rate, the satisfaction does arise; a healthy glow is brought out, and as a form of exercise this sport is unsurpassed.

The ladies about this city who have nothing to do and are suffering from want of good exercise could do nothing better than to get in touch with the Guild of Play and get their minds and bodies occupied.

For the guards' unfaltering bravery and strict obedience in the face of death, the Lion of Lucerne is the only memorial. The great figure, which is partly shaded by trees on the cliff, is twenty-eight feet long. It looks as if the monster beast, wounded to death, has crept into a cave to die. He has been killed by a lance, part of which remains in his side.

The mighty head has fallen on one shoulder, and in the shelter of one great paw is a shield upon which is the Bourbon Lily, the symbol of the house of Louis XVI. This allegory represents that, though pierced with many a fatal wound, the lion, like the Swiss guard, is faithful.

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BASKETBALL NEWS.

The playground basketball series is nearing completion, but basketball is not to be abolished in the playgrounds. No. 55, not for the schools are now about to have a lease all their own.

Only boys in the schools which have a No. 1 or No. 2 school playground will be eligible to play in this league, and in order to allow for the additional experience which the No. 1 playground teams gained in the past league a handicap system has been arranged as follows:

When a No. 2 team meets a No. 1 team, the No. 3 team will be added as follows:

The 70-pound team will receive 2 points.

The 55-pound team 5 points, the 35-pound team 6 points, the 115-pound team 8 points, and the unlimited team 9 points.

There will be No. 1 35-pound teams in this league, as it crowds the unlimited.

Before the shield "August 14" is carved in the rock, the date of this massacre. In two columns below the date are the names of the officers and the soldiers of the guard.

Scarecrow Protects Sunshine Recorder

The erection of scarecrows as a means of protecting fruit or grain from birds is very common, but this is one of the first instances recorded in which such a means has been adopted to protect an object not edible. The scarecrow in question is placed beside the sunflower-recording apparatus at Ventnor, Isle of Wight, the working of which had been interfered with by curious gulls.

SELECTING A VEST.

"Haven't you any extra jackets?" "No," said the tailor. "These are the largest I have."

"I fear you have not a very extensive line of cloth."

"There are about as large as these come in cloth. I might possibly make you a vest out of them."

BREAD LINER.

"Your wife's dinner parties are always beautiful affairs."

"Yes," replied Mr. Gurney. "At first people didn't seem to want to come to us, but I guess now the high cost of living is making a difference."

"Liberty—that we ought to be allowed

to run and play as fast as we like while we are growing as fast as we can until we become strong and robust."

The Pursuit of Happiness—That we are entitled to some place where we can follow our pursuit of happiness and where we can play without trespassing on anybody's grounds, where nobody can complain that we make too much noise, and where we won't break anything that our father will have to pay somebody for.

We hold the above truths to be self-evident, and therefore we, the children of the United States, appeal to the taxpayers of each village, town, and city to grant us a spot in each community, to be known as the Children's Playground.

And acts which we should by right do.

And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of our home, we pledge our long and healthy lives, where we shall be grown, to the service of other children.

Signed, sealed and delivered to the drawstring by

THE CHILDREN OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE STORY OF THUMBELISA

A Fairy Tale for Children, From a Far Country Across the Seas



THE LILY PAD SAILED AWAY DOWN THE STREAM WITH THUMBELISA.

Once there was a woman who wanted a tiny child, smaller than any child that had ever lived. So she went to an old friend of hers who was a witch and told her wish.

"That is simple," said the witch. "Take the barleycorn with you and plant it in a flower pot. It looks like any other seed, but it is vastly different from that that farmers plant and chickens feed upon."

The woman did as the witch told her and after many days a tiny plant came up from the barleycorn she had planted. Then a beautiful tiny bird escaped from the plant, but it did not open. Every day the woman

would go to look at the bird and she was pleased with the tiny bird and the butterflies followed and one white butterfly was so pleased with the tiny bird that it lit on the pad and she was going to love it as much as she could.

When Thumbelisa sat down on the lily pad, along she began to cry. The little fishes peeped over the edge of the leaf and, thinking her the most beautiful little girl they had ever seen, they pitied her and determined to rescue her from the toads. So the fishes chewed off the stem of the lily pad, which began to sail down the stream as soon as it was loose. It went farther and farther, and sailed faster and faster, but little Thumbelisa did not care where she was going.

As she traveled along the birds and butterflies followed and one white butterfly was so pleased with the tiny bird that it lit on the pad and she was going to love it as much as she could.

When Thumbelisa sat down on the lily pad, she was a tiny bird and carried her back to the nest of the toads. As she traveled along the birds and butterflies followed and one white butterfly was so pleased with the tiny bird that it lit on the pad and she was going to love it as much as she could.

When Thumbelisa sat down on the lily pad, she was a tiny bird and carried her back to the nest of the toads. As she traveled along the birds and butterflies followed and one white butterfly was so pleased with the tiny bird that it lit on the pad and she was going to love it as much as she could.

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